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RUSSIANS WILL NOT SURRENDER

Beleagued City Sends Refusal to Mikado's Offer.

MEANS BOMBARDMENT OF CZAR'S STRONGHOLD

Telegrams Issued by Japanese Legation Confirms the Report.

OPERATIONS WILL RESUME WITH INCREASED VIGOR

Dispatch from Liao Yang States Rains Are Late This Year That the Commander Calm in the Field Will Probably Be Protracted Until the Middle of September - Attack on Vladivostok Is Anticipated

London Aug 18—The Russian garrison at Port Arthur has refused to comply with the Japanese demand to surrender and the non combatants in the beleaguered city refuse to avail themselves of the Japanese offer of a chance to leave the city Telegrams issued by the Japanese legation, this morning confirm the press reports to that effect

The Japanese demand was sent into the besieged city on Monday night with the stipulation that an answer be given by 10 o'clock yesterday morning The refusal means that the bombardment of the city will be recommenced with more vigor than ever

During the Calm

Petersburg, Aug 18—A despatch from Liao Yang states that the rains are late this years that comparative calm in the field will probably be prolonged until the middle of September

It is stated this morning that an attack on Vladivostok by the Japanese is anticipated during the period of calm in the field and that measures are being taken to fully fortify the city against such an onslaught

FAVOR EXTENDING TERM OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE

Such Is Tenor of Letters Received by National Business League

Chicago Aug 17—Favorable replies are being received by the promoters of the plan to lengthen the term of the president of the United States from four to six years and to make the chief executive ineligible for reelection The National Business league has been sending out hundreds of letter to business men educators politicians and others to sound them on the proposition to get an amendment to the constitution permitting the change

The officers of the league are prominent men of both great parties among them being Marshall Field and President Harper of the Chicago university

FIRE DESTROYS STABLES OF DELIVERY COMPANY

Seventeen Horses of the Company Are Burned to Death

Cleveland August 18—Fire destroyed the stables of the Cartage and Delivery company on Williams street Of the twenty six horses owned by the company seventeen were burned to death They could not be induced to leave the burning building

The fire was discovered about one o'clock this morning by a patrolman but the cause is unknown

Vatican Is Hopeful

Rome Aug 18—It is semi officially stated that the vatican still hopes to find a way of getting out of the present difficulties with France in a manner satisfactory to both parties without abrogating the concordat The fact that negotiations are now on for the establishment of a new concordat which will not give rise to incidents such as have caused the existing rupture is partial proof that this may be effected

Senator Hoar

Worcester Mass Aug 18—Senator Hoar is resting quietly at 11 30 under the influence of opiates He has suffered very little pain Senator Hoar's mind was perfectly clear up to the time the opiates were administered The venerable statesman has been ill since last June with lumbago The present pain wore on the patient but he was not abandoned until a relapse came Tuesday night Senator Hoar will be 78 years of age this month He has been a member of the United States senate since 1877

ANOTHER VICTIM OF IROQUOIS THEATER FIRE

Laporte Ind Aug 18—Clara Redhouse aged fourteen was adjudged insane Wednesday Her mind is hopelessly wrecked Her trouble developed after the Iroquois theater fire the accounts of which physicians declare dethroned her reason She sees funerals passing constantly

SAMUEL GOMPERS WILL DISCUSS LABOR QUESTION

On Same Occasion Attorney Davenport Will Denounce Unionism

Washington August 18—President Samuel Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and Daniel Davenport of Bridgeport Connecticut the attorney of the Manufacturers association will discuss the labor question in public at the Louisiana New York fair on August 20 and 21 Attorney Davenport will address an open door meeting on the 21 and will tell why unionism should be suppressed The following day President Gompers will uphold the cause of organized labor the two men clashed last winter when they were both witnesses before the house committee on labor on the proposed eight hour law President Gompers will go to Ottawa Illinois to speak at the labor celebration

FIVE PEOPLE ARE INJURED

TROLLEY CARS COLLIDE ON WAKEFIELD BRANCH

Accident Is Due to a Misunderstanding on the Part of the Car Crew - One of the Injured Will Not Recover Story of Accident

Peabody Mass August 18—Five people were injured one fatally in a head on collision between two trolley cars on the Wakefield branch of the Boston and Northern street railroad near the line dividing Lynnfield and Peabody at 12 15 o'clock this morning The accident was due to a misunderstanding on the part of the car crew

The injured Harold Smith fatally George Moses John Haywood Duncan McIntyre George L Stewart

Parker May Take the Stump

Lopez N Y Aug 18—Nearly every delegation arriving at Rosemount from the two Tuxedo Judge Parker left to go on a stumping tour during the campaign and visit all doubtful states This was the object of the visit from G V Menzies of Mount Vernon Ind and John Spencer of Evansville Ind So much encouragement was received that they remained at Judge Parkers home to discuss the subject of a western trip Judge Parker determined soon after the nomination by the St Louis convention that he would conduct his personal campaign from Rosemount but since the notification came so much pressure has been brought to bear upon him that he has promised to give the invitations serious consideration

Extortion Charged

New York Aug 18—The most sensational incident in the effort building trades local unions which threw nearly 5 000 workmen into idleness came when Philip Weinseimer president and organizer of the Building Trades Alliance was placed under arrest on a charge of extortion When the labor leader was arraigned in court he was confronted by George Dietz a plumber who charged that on Dec last he paid Weinseimer $1 000 so that work could be resumed upon an apartment house on Riverside drive Weinseimer's counsel appealed to be allowed to have the examination go on at once but upon motion of District Attorney Jerome it was put over until being fixed at $1 000 Sureties were forthcoming and he was released

Louisiana Republicans

Washington Aug 18—A delegation of Louisiana Republicans claiming to represent the regular organization of the party in that state called on the president to discuss the political situation They say they are seeking a settlement of the factional differences among the Republicans of Louisiana and wanted them to aid to lay before the president the actual conditions After the conference they announced that the result was entirely satisfactory The complaint that the other faction made to the national convention has refused to harmonize and has rejected proposal from their side with that object in view

Aged 116

Green Bay Wis Aug 18—Grandma Blackman who claimed she was 116 years old was buried in Mills Center this county

AUTO FALLS INTO RIVER

Chicago Bridge Is Open and Car Comes With a Rush.

CHAFFEUR DOES NOT HEED BRIDGE WARNING

The Machine Turns Over Dropping Its Occupants Into the Water.

ARE RESCUED THROUGH THE BRAVERY OF A SAILOR

When Taken From the Water One of the Members of the Party Is Delirious and Another Unconscious All Are Bruised and Suffer Intensely From the Shock--Accident Occurs at Rush Street Bridge Wednesday Night

Chicago Aug 18 Driven at high speed said to be thirty miles an hour an automobile containing three men and a woman rushed toward the Rush street bridge when the bridge was open at 10 30 o'clock last night The occupants were R C Burroughs of this city Mr and Mrs John D Willens of Memphis and A P Cheney of Clarksdale Mississippi

The chain which bars the way of vehicles on the south side of the bridge when the structure is open had been placed in position and the occupants of the approaching machine did not see their peril until within thirty feet of the open draw

A warning that the bridge was open was shouted by the bridge tender and repeated by a party of sailors but it was too late With undiminished speed the machine shot into the air twenty feet above the water

Then the automobile fell making a complete revolution before it struck the water Shaken from their positions at the bottom of the machine the three men were thrown against the canopy top and the woman buried some distance to one side sank from sight in the water

They were rescued through the bravery of Louis Mohr a sailor and the crew of a tug Mr and Mrs Willens were delirious and Burroughs remained unconscious All had been bruised about the head and arms and were suffering from shock Over Willens left eye was a deep gash and Cheney's left wrist was sprained

Challenge Accepted

Janesville Wis Aug 18—Wilson Lane celebrated his sixty second birthday last week by issuing a challenge to play any golfer in Illinois Iowa or Wisconsin of his age or older for $100 a side Wednesday he received an acceptance from Arthur W McArthur a Scottish golfer offering to play him on the Chicago links the money to be deposited in a Chicago bank

GAS COMPANY GETS BACK AT A MAYOR

Sheboygan Wis Aug 18—Because Mayor Born told the city council the gas consumers are being robbed and demanded a city meter inspector the gas company yesterday offered to open a school for tricking consumers to teach them the internal working of meters and prove that only the company can be cheated when a meter is out of order

PRUSSIA IS BREEDING PLACE OF MAD DOGS

During Year 1903, 337 Persons Are Treated for Hydrophobia

Washington Aug 18—More dogs go mad in Prussia than in any other section of Europe according to a report just received from Consul Guenther at Frankfort Germany During the year 1903 Mr Guenther writes 337 persons in Germany were bitten by mad dogs or dogs suspected of madness Of this number 226 cases were from Prussia and Silesia thus proving says Mr Guenther that Prussia is the breeding place of this plague

Of the total number bitten 281 proceeded to the institute for infectious diseases and were vaccinated by the Pasteur process Of these four died Of the number not vaccinated but treated medically for the wounds six per cent died and of those neither vaccinated nor treated eleven per cent died

COACHES ARE OVERTURNED

WRECK ON ROCK ISLAND NEAR ALTAMONT, MISSOURI

Train Jumps Track While Running Along a Steep Embankment- Seventeen of the Passengers Are Injured Some Dangerously

Kansas City Mo August 18—Seventeen persons were hurt in a wreck last night near Altamont Missouri The northbound Chicago Rock Island and Pacific passenger train jumped the track while running along a steep embankment Two of the coaches were overturned

The seriously injured are

H L Bates baggage master W K Brock news agent I R Gregg conductor

It is believed Bates and Brock can not recover

A special train bearing physicians was rushed to the scene and the injured were taken to that place where they are being cared for in the hospitals MH

The Iowa judge who declared that profanity is not necessarily an indication of insanity has been there himself at some time in his life

STRIKERS ARE YET HOPEFUL

Donnelly Declares "Things Are Coming Their Way."

THE PACKERS IN TURN TELL ANOTHER STORY

Claim They Are Shipping as Much Beef as in Normal Times.

THE NUMBER OF PICKETS IS SOMEWHAT INCREASED

Rioting Involving Three Hundred Persons Centers Around a Negro Strike breaker This Morning and He Is Severely Beaten Before Rescued by the Police - Two Iowa Stockmen Are Roughly Handled

Chicago August 18—Arthur Meeker of Armour and company has returned from New York He spent half a day examining conditions at the plant and summed up the matter by saying

The strikers have lost their cause and the proof of it is in the volume of business we are doing We are shipping almost as much fresh beef as we did in normal times

President Donnelly spent a quiet day at the strikers headquarters and declared things were coming their way and he guessed they could hold out as long as the packers could and just a little longer

The force of pickets was somewhat augmented during the day but likewise was the watchfulness of the police increased and every indication of trouble was quickly suppressed

A riot involving three hundred persons centered around August Brent a negro strikebreaker who was being severely beaten when rescued by the police Brent took refuge in a shoe blacking stand which was wrecked by the mob Two stockmen from Iowa were mistaken for strikebreakers and were severely beaten one having his nose broken

ODELL'S SUIT

To Recover Money Lost in the United States Shipbuilding Company

New York Aug 18 — Governor B B Odell of New York in his suit for the recovery of money lost in the United States Shipbuilding company charges in his complaint that of the $6 000 000 in cash that was supposed to go to the owners of the constituent plants when they sold out to the combination $2 100 000 was wrongfully and fraudulently obtained by the defendants as their secret profit Among the defendants in the suit are Colonel John J McCook Alvin W Krech John W Young the Mercantile Trust company James J Boothroyd and Charles B Alexander head of the law firm of Alexander & Green

THE WIFE OF A VERY CLOSE FISTED MAN

Superior Wis Aug 18—Judge Blum of the federal court has decided that a woman can not collect a claim against her husband for labor performed A J Winkels recently had his wife placed in his store as a clerk The lady tried to collect her wages and the judge overruled her claim The case will now go to a higher court

NEGROES ORGANIZE TO BOYCOTT THE WHITES

Movement Is the Result of Jim Crow Street Car Law

Jackson Miss August 18—Labor unions are being organized here by the negroes for the purpose of boycotting the whites and throwing all their business to other negroes The movement is the result of the passage of the Jim Crow street car law which greatly angered the negroes They successfully boycotted the cars and no negroes are patrons of them The negro band and a negro undertaking establishment will be started and a negro department store and other negro establishments are in contemplation There is a disposition on the part of the whites to encourage foreign immigration particularly Italians as a safeguard against this threatened action

MANY DYING FROM HEAT

THE VICTIMS ALREADY NUMBER ONE HUNDRED

In Many Towns the Water Supply Is Dried Up and as a Result Sickness Is on the Increase--Crops Are Destroyed

Madrid August 18—The western provinces of Spain are sweltering in heat of record intensity Already there have been 100 victims and there is no doubt the number will be swelled In many towns the water supply has been dried up and as a result sickness is on the increase Crops too have been destroyed In many sections Yesterday at Seville the thermometer registered fifty nine degrees centigrade about 138 degrees fahrenheit in the sun and forty nine degrees centigrade about 120 degrees fahrenheit in the shade The phalt in the streets melted from the heat Light persons were asphyxiated by the extreme heat Those thus stricken included an unknown tourist said to be an American

Lack of Mounts

Louisville Ky Aug 18—Social and amusement events predominated during the third day of the biennial encampment of the Knights of Pythias The principal event of the day was to have been the annual review and inspection of the Uniform rank by General Carnahan and staff but owing to the poor quality of horses offered by the contractors and the trouble in securing mounts even for the officers of the day the parade review was abandoned Much disappointment was shown both by the public and the knights at this turn of affairs

Negro Lynched

Mobile Ala Aug 18—Rufus Lee a negro was shot to death out side the calaboose at Thomaston Marengo county He had been loafing around the place several days and had committed two robberies The second time he entered the home of Mrs J J Mills she was awakened and the negro was frightened away He dropped his hat which led to his arrest Governor Cunnin has ordered an investigation of the lynching

Taft Will Speak

Washington Aug 18 — Secretary Taft and Colonel Brooks chief of the bureau of insular affairs returned to Washington from St Louis Secretary Taft has consented to make two political speeches the last part of this month the first at Montpelier Vt on the 26th inst and the other at Portland Me on the 9th inst

Over an Embankment

Kansas City Aug 18—Chicago Rock Island & Pacific passenger train No 12 which left Kansas City for Chicago was wrecked near Altamont Mo The two day coaches were thrown down an embankment The remainder of the train did not leave the tracks Twelve persons were injured, two fatally

A Floating Hotel

One of the Hamburg liners was used as a hotel ship in the harbor of Kiel during the recent races The rates for meals and lodging were from $5 to $10 a day

ARE HUNTING A MURDERER

Militia Is Called Out To Assist the Sheriff.

POSSES ARE ORGANIZED AND JOIN IN THE HUNT

Rossville Wait Kills One Policeman and Wounds Another.

IS A DESPERATE CHARACTER AND A WELL-KNOWN SHOT

Trouble Results Over Attempt of Officers To Place Him Under Arrest. Has Been Drinking Heavily When Shooting Occurs -It Is Anticipated He Murderer Is Run Down, He Will Not Be Captured Without a Fight

New Castle Pa Aug 18—After an all night search Rossville Wait who shot and killed Policeman Skidmore and seriously injured Policeman Atkinson at Croton a suburb of this city the fugitive is still at large

A report was received at the city hall this morning to the effect that Wait passed through East Brook at about 10 o'clock last night and spent the remainder of the night at a farm house at Harlansburg a village about nine miles from here where he left one of his guns Posses have been searching for Wait all night and at 4 45 this morning troop I of the National Guard of Pennsylvania was called out to assist the sheriff in the search

Mike Ryan at whose house Wait was arrested and for whom the police searched all night was located this morning in the woods near the scene of the tragedy Bloodhounds were sent for at Warren Ohio but they could not be obtained as the animals had not been worked lately and might not prove reliable

Rossville Wait, the murderer, is a man of about thirty six years of age He weighs from 150 to 160 pounds, is of medium height and has brown hair and blue eyes One eye-ball is noticeably protuberant He wears neither beard or mustache In his appearance he is strikingly odd and would attract attention in a crowd His mother says that on Wednesday evening he wore a derby hat, black coat and trousers and a blue striped shirt Militia and citizens are still on his trail

Wait had been drinking heavily for several days and was under the influence of liquor at the time of the shooting He is an expert shot and will not be captured without a hard fight The soldiers and others have been instructed to take no chances and not to try and take him alive

As many surrounding towns and villages as could be reached by telephone were notified of the murder and given a description of the assassin Among the places reached were Mercer Grove City Neshenock Falls Lowellville and Youngstown

Agents and employes of the local and long distance trolley lines were notified to keep a sharp lookout

THIS AND THAT

Crisp Items of Information From Every Clime

Colonel Prentiss Ingraham 60 of Chicago said to be the author of more than 1 000 novels died at Beauvoir, Miss

Dobbins Mayhler who murdered John W Thompson jailer at Mount Olivet Ky brought to Maysville Ky, for safe keeping

Forest fires in the Cascade mountains east of Lebanon Or reported raging uncontrolled over a large section of the country

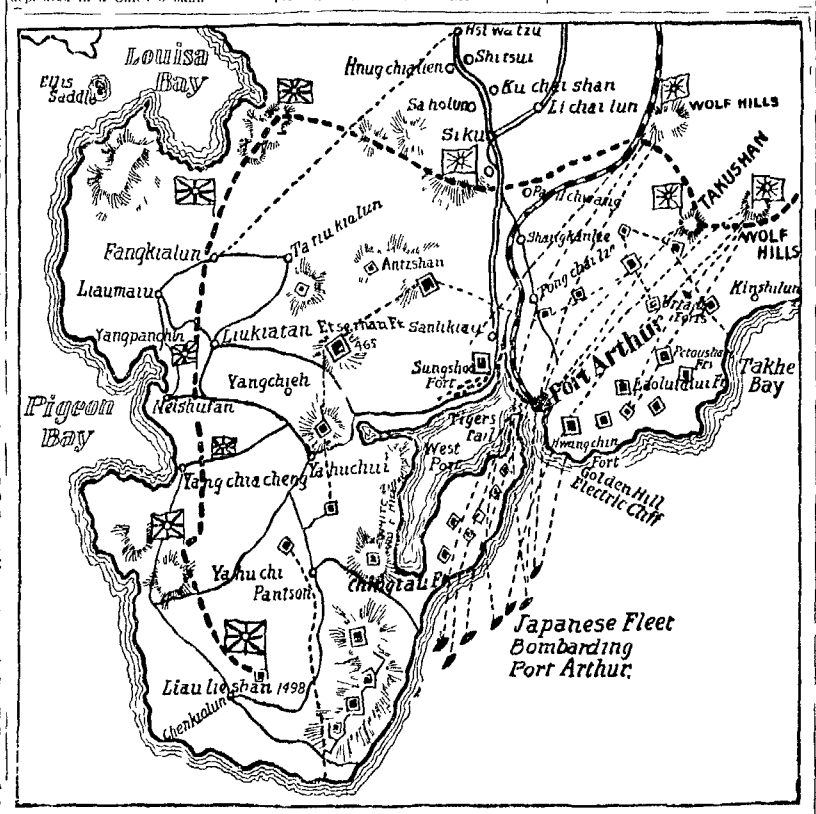
Fire at Gulfport Miss started in the Young and Dedlow building and resulted in a property loss of $75 000 Six business buildings were destroyed

Disastrous conflagrations occurring in Hungary in consequence of the prolonged drought Number of villages destroyed score of people being burned to death

Joseph Francis 17 who was shot while taking a dummy package supposed to contain $1 000 of blood money from Jacob Feldner near Holly Springs in made a complete confession that he devised the blackmailing plot

Republican Committee

New York Aug 18—The Republican executive committee of the national committee devoted its time to the progress of the work of organization and an exchange of views concerning the conditions that had been reported to the different members from all parts of the country.



MAP SHOWING HOW COMPLETELY THE JAPANESE HAVE INVESTED PORT ARTHUR.

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THEY SWALLOW CARBOLIC ACID

George Clarke of Near LaRue Mistakes Deadly Drug for Tonic

GIVES A LARGE DOSE TO HIS AGED COMPANION

Discovering His Mistake He Is Almost Crazed by Grief--Physician Is Immediately Summoned--Every Effort Made To Save Life of Patient Little Hope of Her Recovery

LaRue August 1 —[Special]—Mr George Clark lies at the point of death and Mr George Clark is nearly crazed with grief as the result of accidentally drinking carbolic acid this morning Each is seventy years of age and Mrs Clark is blind

As is the custom with the aged couple soon after arising this morning Mr Clark went to the medicine chest to get the bottle of tonic which they had been taking He poured into a glass the usual dose for his wife and he was just in the act of taking some of the medicine when he was stopped by his wife's frantic screams Going to her assistance he found her writhing in agony He rendered all possible assistance until the arrival of Dr N Sifritt from LaRue who had been summoned to the Clark home which is about two and one half miles south of LaRue An investigation showed that Mr Clark had gotten the wrong bottle and had given his wife carbolic acid and also drank some himself Mrs Clark's sufferings were terrible Her throat is so swollen that it is almost impossible to get an antidote into her stomach Her condition is precarious and little hope of her recovery is entertained

Mr Clark is nearly crazed with grief His friends find it impossible to quiet him He constantly repeats I did it

Mr and Mrs Clark are the parents of Mr W E Clark ex auditor of the county

The following special was received from LaRue Monday

The condition of Mrs George Clark who with her husband swallowed by mistake carbolic acid for a tonic at their home near LaRue Saturday morning is considerably improved

Owing to the enfeebled condition of Mrs Clark it was feared that she would not recover Sunday morning however she revived sufficiently to talk to those about her and the attending physician states that unless unlooked for complications arise as a result of her advanced age she will recover

The condition of her aged husband is also greatly improved though his condition was at one time serious he having drunk only a small portion of the acid

MATILDA RUTH JUMP DIES AUGUST 12

Remains Were Taken to Meigs County for Interment

Matilda Ruth the two months old daughter of Mr Victor Jump of Grant street died Friday night August 12 death being due to marasmus

The child's mother died when the babe was born

The remains were taken to Chester Meigs county where they were interred at the side of the grave of the mother

BRICK COMPANY INSTALLS A MAMMOTH BOILER

Weighs Thirty Two Tons and Is Over Sixty Feet in Length

The Milholland Brick company is installing a mammoth boiler in its plant along the Pennsylvania tracks in West Marion

The boiler weighs thirty two tons and is sixty five feet and ten inches in length It was unloaded from the car Thursday and is now being placed in position in the building erected for its accommodation

COLORED PEOPLE ARRANGING FOR A BIG CELEBRATION

Governor Myron T Herrick Accepts Invitation To Be Present

The colored people of the city are arranging for a big celebration of Emancipation day September The committee in charge of the affair has received a letter from Governor Myron T Herrick in response to an invitation extended him accepting the invitation and promising an address for the day

Low Fares to California via Pennsylvania Lines During August and September

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania lines to San Francisco and Los Angeles August 15 to 27 inclusive account Triennial Conclave Knights Templar and August 28 to September 9 inclusive account Sovereign Grand Lodge I O O F For full information regarding fares routes etc apply to local ticket agent of those lines or to L B Freeman district passenger agent Columbus Ohio 100 e tf&wk

JACOB BOYER ESCAPES FROM INSANE ASYLUM

Is Taken in Custody by the Sheriff and Lodged in Jail

Jacob Boyer who has been an inmate of the state hospital for the insane for the past two years and who was recently [illegible] in that [illegible] from the [illegible] this [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] soon after that incident

MRS ELIZABETH STAHL DIES AT PORT CLINTON

Was a Resident of Marion for Number of Years

Mrs Elizabeth Stahl died Monday [illegible] at the home of her son Mr Scott Stahl at Port Clinton Ohio cancer being the cause of her death Mrs Stahl was seventy five years old and was one of the pioneers of Marion county She lived in this city for many years moving from here to a farm two miles southwest of Prospect She leaves one son and a number of friends to mourn their loss The funeral was held at Prospect Wednesday afternoon at [illegible] o'clock

Last Sad Rites

The funeral service of Mr George W Snyder were held at 2 o'clock last Sunday afternoon at the Samuel Hain home south of the city followed by interment in Marion cemetery

PO DOCK is the natural and rational vegetable cure for rheumatism It cleans out the system and removes the cause 3 wk 13

What Excuse Has a Man For Not Succeeding?

If a man can lose two of his limbs yet be cheery [illegible] family [illegible] what excuse [illegible] there for a man [illegible] all his members [illegible] a failure [illegible]

[illegible] Mr William D Drake [illegible]



W D DRAKE

running the saw He was pulled into the great wheel and thrashed against its bearings When the engine had been stopped it was found that one of his legs and one of his arms had been torn off The other leg was broken in two places and the other arm in three three ribs and both collar bones were broken he was hurt internally and cut and bruised all over

Most youths would have died Not Billy Drake He got well and determined not to be a charge on his [illegible] learned telegraphy Two years later he was pounding brass in a railroad telegraph office

Fourteen years ago Dr Drake was transferred to this city where he has been employed being now in charge of the [illegible] office

[illegible] Dr Drake married [illegible]

[illegible] Drake is fond of all forms of outdoor exercise but his highest enjoyment is taken in the evening spent in his cozy home on Silver street with his wife and two little children

He is an athlete despite his misfortune Not long since two larger [illegible] becoming [illegible] at the top of a fifty foot block tower he climbed the ladder and loosened them A few years since his rider failing to ride a race horse which he owns and which was to run on a [illegible] Drake took the mount and rode to victory He is a fancy bicycle rider and has been offered fine salaries to ride professionally He is an expert swimmer and a fine shot and nothing delights him more than a trip from twenty five to thirty miles through the country after game Drake's friends say that his one leg is worth two and his crutch so expertly does he use it worth half a dozen legs

JACOBY FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

Annual Meeting Is Held in Richland Township, August 11.

SIXTY-FIVE MEMBERS ARE IN ATTENDANCE

An Excellent Dinner Is Served and the Afternoon Is Given to Various Forms of Entertainment Large Number of the Family Reside in Marion and Delaware County

The descendants of the late Michael and Jacob Jacoby [illegible] reunion [illegible] Richland township [illegible] pleasantly

About sixty five members of the family were present the company [illegible] during the early morning the forenoon being given to greeting

After the excellent dinner [illegible] the afternoon was given to various forms of social entertainment and games

Those present from this city were Mr and Mrs John Jacoby and family Mr and Mrs John E Waddell Mr and Mrs E C Smith and family Mr and Mrs W J Myers and family Mr and Mrs W R Waddell Mr and Mrs Frank H King and family Mr and Mrs J W Jacoby and family Mr and Mrs Benjamin Jacoby

Those from Delaware county were Mr and Mrs Frank Jacoby and family Mr and Mrs Homer Jacoby and family Mr and Mrs Wesley Bishop and family

Mr and Mrs Albert Oborn and family and Mr and Mrs John Oborn of Richland township were present

Those from a distance were Mrs Elizabeth Ave and daughter of Birmingham Alabama and Mr and Mrs Earl Smart of Pomeroy

To cleanse the blood strengthen the stomach and tone up the liver kidneys and other organs there's nothing equal to PO DOCK 3 wk-13

WORK COMMENCED ON THE NEW FREE BAPTIST CHURCH

Other News Notes of Interest to Morral and Vicinity

Morral Aug 16—[Special]—Mr L Louthan and children visited relatives at Dunkirk Wednesday and Thursday of this week

Mrs S F Morral and little son Harold returned home from LaRue where they have been visiting a few days of this week

Mr and Mrs Eben Fick have returned home from the St Louis fair

The masons commenced laying the stone for the new F B church Thursday afternoon

Mr Floyd Smith who has been ill with typhoid fever is able to be around

Mr and Mrs H Maine and children of near Killdeer were guests of Mr and Mrs J Reinsburger Thursday of this week

Miss Mabel Neiderhauser who has been visiting her sister Mrs Beckley has returned to her home near Upper Sandusky

Miss Zoe Barnthouse of Upper Sandusky was the guest of her parents Sunday

Miss Pearl Crum who has been visiting her sister Mrs Will C [illegible] of Marion returned home last Saturday

Mr and Mrs H Edwards and children Clifford and Mildred attended the Miller reunion at LaRue Thursday

Misses Zetta Wolf and Mabel Welsh started for the St Louis World's fair Thursday

The ladies of Morral gave a birthday surprise party for Mrs Balentine Monday evening

Misses Emmie Day and Nellie Parker of Harpster were calling on Miss Beulah Cottrell Thursday evening

Mrs N Wolfe spent a few days with relatives in Marion this week

Mr C Williams of Harpster made a business call here Thursday

The Grain association met at the school house Saturday

Mrs H Brobeck and children Stanley and Crytle of Marion are visiting Mrs Brobeck's parents in this village

The Ladies Aid society of the F B church met with Mrs Nelson Wolfe Thursday of last week

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs A Marshall Wednesday August 10 1904

FIFTY-SEVEN COUNTIES WILL BE REPRESENTED

At the Knights of Pythias Big Meeting at Columbus

Mr W G Lucas deputy grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias has returned from Columbus where he attended a meeting of the deputy grand chancellors At this meeting it was decided to hold a state meeting at Columbus November 2 for the purpose of conferring the third degree on a class of candidates Each of the fifty seven counties represented at the meeting is planning to prepare a class for this big event It is expected there will be at least three hundred candidates The work will be given by Iola lodge of Dayton After the work is completed a banquet will be served

The local lodges will send a big delegation to the meeting

HOBOES ENJOYING LIFE ON A GREEN-CORN DIET

Fields Are Plundered and Chief Cornwell Receives Many Complaints

Corn fields along the Hocking Valley railroad have been almost stripped of roasting ears by tramps according to complaints made to the police It is said that for some time a gang of tramps has been stealing green corn by the bushel and with the corn and other stuff begged by members of the gang they have been living high Monday evening the police caught several of the hobos in a cornfield and ordered them out of town The police say that tramps must make themselves scarce from now on Chief Cornwell has issued instructions to the force to order every tramp or suspicious character out of the city

Mr and Mrs Charles Hazen and daughter and Mr and Mrs George Henry and children spent Sunday with relatives in Richwood

Mr Fred Schaeffer has returned from a week's trip on the lakes

BRICKS FALL FROM A

Several Strike Ed. Jones, Wh[illegible] fully Injured.

WAS MOVING A HOUSE WHEN ACCIDENT

Bricks Come Down in a M[illegible] ing Jones Upon the Back ing Several of His Ribs Are Not Supposed to Be o[illegible] Nature--The Details

Dr E L Brady was call[ed to the] home of Jasper Jones who [lives in] Richland township Mond[ay after]noon to attend to his broth[er Edward] Jones who had been injure[d while] assisting Jasper Jones the [latter part] of last week in the work o[f moving a] house about seven miles s[outh of] the city Before the work [was start]ed the men had torn dow[n the chim]ney from the inside but le[ft the part] which protrudes through th[e roof. The] men had succeeded in m[oving the] house from the lot and ha[d started] the work of moving it up[...] Edward Jones was attendi[ng to the] moving of some planks in [a] crouching position when t[he chimney] fell The bricks came dow[n] striking Jones in the small [of the back] His sufferings at the time [were] severe but it was thought [that the in]juries were not of a serio[us nature] Dr Brady made a thoroug[h examina]tion of the injuries findin[g that the] back was badly bruised an[d] that several ribs were fra[ctured]

THE AMERICAN BANNER WILL NEVER C[OME DOWN]

It Has Been Raised in the [Philippines] to Stay

The managers of the co[...] St Louis did well to set ap[art a day in] honor of the latest enlarge[ment of the] legal boundaries of Ame[rica] And they did well to m[ake] August 13 the date whe[n American] valor swept Spain from M[anila] and sealed with its blood [...] made by American state[smen...] the future of the Philippin[es]

To many conscientiou[s ...] the problem raised by P[hilippine ex]pansion seem [...] but this one is certainly [...] the sense of demanding th[...] of principles different from [...] have governed with such [...] ce our other expansions [...] pansions have not been c[...] lands alone They have [...] strange peoples no le[...] American ideals than are [...]

If we have not yet suc[ceeded in the] Philippines as we might [...] we have thought too muc[h of ...] privileges for them and t[...] economic opportunities [...] have not yet fully brough[t them] *into the great assimila[ting ...]* with us of employer and e[mployed ...] has been the method effi[...] cess of our expansions ov[er ...] ples We have not yet [opened] to them the great door of [...] Americanism—the door o[f oppor]tunity for individual prosperity [...]

From the Philippines o[ur flag will] never come down On our [...] bought them with our trea[sure and] blood and our duty to th[em as] well as ourselves denies u[...] when we fully recognize [that] they are American soil w[...] them is such—when we [...] their people because they [...] ican soil the door of Am[erican oppor]tunity—they will not let [the flag come] down

They will recognize th[...] Americans and they and [...] that as is the future of all [...] ican territory will be the [future of the] Philippines —Chicago Inte[r Ocean]

Born Monday night to [Mr and Mrs] I M Hood of Delaware [...]

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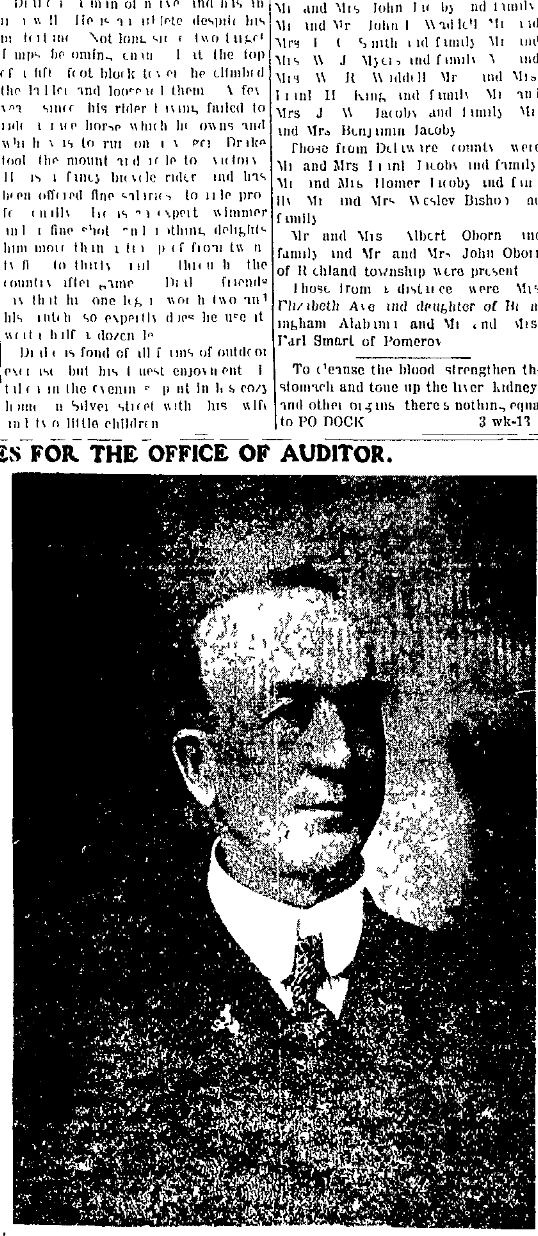
and a package of JELL-O ICE CREAM [...] is all that is required to make nee[...] delicious ice cream Everything [...] age Simply stir in the milk and f[reeze ...] way makes the nicest ice crea[m ...] Order a package to-day you will [...] Four kinds Vanilla Chocolate [...] Unflavored At all grocers 13c 2 [...]

THE TWO OLD PARTY CANDIDATES FOR THE OFFICE OF AUDITOR.



CHARLES E ALLEN

The Republican candidate for county auditor is a young man of purpose and will, whose marked ability and agreeable personality have made him well known and appreciated Mr Allen stands very high in the regard of those who know him and his acquaintance is broad A graduate of the Eastman College of Poughkeepsie, New York his service of nine years with the Marion Savings Building and Loan company his connection with the Marion Street Railway company and his experience as a member of the firm of Allen Brothers contractors has equipped him thoroughly for the duties of the position to which he aspires Mr Allen is given to a thorough mastery of details of whatever is placed in his hands, and his employers, his employes and friends confide in him to the utmost



MILES N LONGSHORE.

The Democratic candidate for county auditor enjoys the esteem confidence and good will of a very wide circle of friends throughout the county and those of his party have marked him for county leader in the contest at hand Mr Longshore began his business career as a school teacher after graduating from the Normal university at Ada Later he was engaged in business at LaRue, and filled positions of responsibility as an accountant Five years ago he was appointed to the position of deputy auditor which he has filled capably and well, and at the same time has extended his acquaintance and formed many new friendships Mr. Longshore, like his opponent, was born and reared in Marion county, and, being good and useful and pleasant, his sphere of influence is large

NEW THREE STORY BRICK BUILDING

WILL BE ERECTED ON WEST CENTER STREET

Contract Let Monday Afternoon by W B Denman Work Will Be Commenced at Once and Completed by April First of Next Year

W B Denman let the contract Monday afternoon [illegible]

[illegible] Marion Supply company [illegible] plumbing [illegible] Sutter [illegible] the Marion Electric company [illegible]

According to the plans and specifications the building will be three stories high with a fifty foot frontage on Center street There will be two [illegible] and apartments on each floor [illegible]

[illegible]

LOCAL MILITIA GOES TO CAMP

LEAVES FOR COLUMBUS ON A SPECIAL TUESDAY

The Company Is One of the Best That Ever Left the City and Officers Expect To Make a Fine Showing Change Cars at Columbus for Camp Herrick

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Captain Dan Evans Lieutenant F E Smiley First Sergeant Owen A Sitt Quartermaster Sergeant Wheeler H Mann and Sergeants Fred Cleggett Minor Metzger and John Kies Corporals E E Walsh Earl McAnich Harry Dennis and Harry Creekbaum made up the official list Major James Wilson McMurray surgeon major of the Fourth regiment Major F S [illegible] major of the Second battalion Second Lieutenant H Edmund Hill adjutant of the Second battalion accompanied the company on this special

Death at Harpster

[illegible] thirteen month old son of Mr and Mrs Fred Smith of Harpster [illegible]

[illegible]

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EXCELLENT ARE THE ADDRESSES

Delivered at Marion County Teachers' Institute.

ATTENDANCE LARGE AND MUCH INTEREST SHOWN

Many Topics Are Discussed by the Teachers Which Are Alike Interesting and Instructive—A Brief Resume of the Work of the Various Sessions—A Successful Institute.

The Marion County Institute opened Monday morning at 9 0 with the largest attendance in years The usual ... were dispensed with on account of the lateness of the hour

After a few well selected remarks by [Superintend]ent Mr S W Almendinger and introduction of the instructors Mrs A E Friedman and Mr Robert Armstrong the subject of Elementary arithmetic more from the Mrs Friedman The principal thoughts brought out were the facts that we're [teaching] arithmetic more from the side of utility than culture and the stress should be laid upon the former The teachers of today are breaking away from the old traditional ideas and are [becoming] more progressive and independent in their methods of teaching Our efforts should be to keep up the standard in practical arithmetic and not show off the ability of the school

After a short recess of ten minutes the meeting was again called to order Albert A Armstrong Professor of Literature in University of West Virginia Those who have heard this interesting talker in previous institutes were none the less enthusiastic on his [talk on] Among My Books He [showed] the great education derived from books if properly read and studied and urged that every reader should study the author—his point of view and his idea of life

The Preface—embodying often the author's point of view

Table of Contents—Parts most interesting given and general swing of the book

After these have been thoroughly [studied] that we should give a close and critical attention to cultivate the habit of discriminating the parts most pleasant and most interesting

He talked most enthusiastically on the necessity of higher scholarship for every teacher and the need of greater [preparation] for those interested in the profession of teaching Professor Armstrong's talk closed the morning's program

The Institute has started out with exceptional attendance due in part doubtless to that feature of the new code that provides for the payment of teachers for the attendance at the county institute

Monday Afternoon Session

The afternoon session of the county institute opened with singing followed by Prof. Armstrong on the subject of The Language of Books The speaker very happily opened his talk by an apt little poem on books showing the prevalence of this form of literature everywhere around us He urged the teachers to cultivate the habit of reading not only for information but general culture and to read professional educational periodicals and everything that is necessary to keep abreast with the times

On Ruskin Mr Armstrong said ... great ambition of the people ... of life working more ... than for real good ... to reach higher ... with the higher classes ... royal company and great ... is to be found among the ... than in the circle of the distinguished

Professor Armstrong further said that auditors should make a close study of words in order that the reader may not be deprived of the ... which the author in ... for language is artificial—a ... signs agreed upon by people for the purpose of communicating Hence the peculiar use of words ... the reader may derive the most ... from books it is imperative ... understands to the best of his ... the great allusions used in the ... namely those allusions ... early history folk lore in literature and the Bible There ... neglect along historical ... logical lines to thoroughly ... the classics Bible reference gives much attention and ... great ignorance on bible allusions ... among the supposedly ... Some of our greatest ... cannot be appreciably read and ... without a thorough knowledge ... bible therefore is a mat[ter] ... cultivation and information ... bible should more widely be ...

... recess of ten minutes Mrs Friedman ... gave a delightful talk ... in which she said that ... all strive for a better knowledge of human nature and its development ... are daily crucifying children ... they do not understand ... passes through six stages ... up to ...

manhood or womanhood The first line of life childhood is infancy or the home period followed by the kindergarten grade primary intermediate high school college and lastly maturity or perfection

Mrs Friedman believes that the highest work of woman is caring for children and that every teacher should have a thorough knowledge of children from babyhood up through the highest stages of development A teacher should know men and women and their different phases of life in order to cope understandingly with them It is essential that earliest infancy be as well understood by the teacher as by the mother for she realizes that child life in the kindergarten is dependent upon babyhood which is the product of environment and parental influences

Too much time is given to reformation in the world and too little to formation Every man interested in child life is a power in the community and teacher interested in this line permeate the home with her ideals

The kindergarten period is one of physical growth and is of more importance than the mental development

At this period Mrs Friedman says that the teacher should thoroughly understand the physical needs and conditions of the child because its ideals are physical and its whole life and interests are centered in those things in which action has great play

Mrs Friedman then explained that an important factor in the home is in the child's earliest development To him it is a world of love where his great motive is to please for love's sake

The kindergarten is a means of communication with other children a place of imparting new ideas and the speaker believes that it is far better to have children of the same class thrown together as the child's mind is not yet ready to receive too many new impressions

When the child reaches the first primary grade he is beginning the work to please all and it is here he develops the seeds of justice and should be taught to discriminate between right and wrong and control his desires

Mrs Friedman ended her talk by asking the audience to think seriously on the question Are we ... In conclusion as Americans gratifying every desire of our children to the detriment of their natural development?

After another short recess Mr Armstrong resumed his lecture on literature by showing how to study a story Education should be practical he continued yet it should train us for the leisure time of life and the teacher's business is to teach the child how to enjoy the leisure of child life He spoke of Dickens the marvelous story teller and the good he has wrought A story if properly told can relieve the mind reverse the action of the brain and thus bring rest

Professor Armstrong then told how to read a story and to be able to tell it He spoke of Hawthorne as being the most distinguished fiction writer of America and analyzed the Ambitious Guest by this author showing it to be a model story according to a correct classification of stories ... material and construction

Mr Armstrong's talk closed the exercises of the afternoon

Tuesday Morning Session

Tuesday's institute opened with an enrollment of one hundred and thirty seven members Following the opening exercise conducted by Mr Frank Stoll the teachers were addressed by Professor Armstrong on the subject of The Teacher Before Her Class Mr Armstrong said that the recitation is the particular time when the teacher exerts the greatest ... [illegible]

The speaker then brought out the great purposes of the recitation as for testing the pupil's preparation to give them instruction to cultivate their powers of expression ... lessons and to arouse interest

The teachers were urged not to be ... but to ... and to present things so vividly that ... become responsive

Mr Armstrong believes that one of the great reasons why so ... schools are not so successful as they might be is partly due to ... teachers ... and patrons ... awake and help others to ...

Mrs Friedman then talked enthusiastically on Language Training ... the Early Circle where she believes the teacher's great mission is to teach the child to express himself correctly It is here that ... laying the foundation for literature and where his habits of speech should be well formed and ... for good reading ... carefully cultivated Here he has time for ... training while later ... careful training in this ... [illegible] ... forms of speech ... literature ...

How to Study a Poem He showed how important it is to teach poetry in the early life of the child when memory is at its best He contends teachers are neglectful of their duty if they do not insist upon the study of poetry always giving the child the very best selections especially those appealing mostly to the ear

The speaker then showed the effect of certain rhythm giving as illustrations of very musical poems Burns' Flow Gently Sweet Afton and Poe's Annabel Lee He then suggested the points in poetry to be discussed with the children illustrating his methods by making a critical analysis of Bryant's Thanatopsis

Tuesday Afternoon Session

The work of Tuesday afternoon session was begun at 1 o'clock with music after which Mrs A E Friedman returned to her talk on Language Training prefacing her remarks with an earnest appeal to the teachers to make her talks as practical as possible Institute work will avail us nothing unless the truths presented are tried or at least given a trial Teachers are constantly doing away with the old traditional ideas along lines of teaching and becoming more practical

Mrs Friedman maintains that the teacher is an important factor in every community toward the molding of public opinion and the shaping of character thus it is her duty to present knowledge and develop ideas in the best manner possible

Language in its true light should be natural expression in its perfect form and the teacher should use every subject on school training to attain this end

Mrs Friedman says teachers are often working to do much work toward cultivating the correct forms of speech but are ignorant of the excellent language lessons to be obtained from those things about her of which the child has some knowledge and is anxious to exercise himself She then illustrated the fine language work to be developed from the arithmetic lessons of every day school life and said that unless the teacher makes all lessons in all the subjects a force in this great training she fails in her work Children should be taught to express their ideas in a simple and concise manner rather than a glittering style without clear thought

In the early primary grades the child is receiving impressions and forming habits that remain with him through life and it is highly important that his forms of expression should be so natural and correct that he can use them without thinking

After a short recess the subject of Child Study was again taken up by Mrs Friedman She began by enumerating some of the qualities belonging to the first period of child life the one standing foremost being physical growth which the individual makes at the earliest period

The various conditions which the small child undergoes physically are so called children's diseases to which he is so susceptible and at this time the teacher should have an intelligent understanding as to how to avoid and overcome these assailants Hygiene of the small body under her care should be a subject of vital interest

Children at this state of physical development should not be confined to close strenuous work retarding the mental growth but given broad and free lines of study and play which are so conducive to physical growth

The ... quality belonging to the first period of child life is imagination—a ... active in his early life when he lives in a world of make believe Stories and work should be so planned as to develop the highest imaginative power

The third ... is very ... Mrs Friedman spoke ... [illegible] ... which should be carefully and intelligently selected as they have their effect on the molding of a child's character Let the child have simplicity of life in the learning with a thorough ... of these qualities and he has ... build a happy life

Mr ... followed by a very ... lecture ... by ... Armstrong The ... of literature ... [illegible] ... He then classified the ... of poetry ... [illegible] ... Psalms giving the twenty fourth ... ceremonial song showing the ... He ... the psalm which he considers a ... lines

Wednesday Morning Session

Mrs Friedman ... the institute Wednesday with the subject of Reading a study which she ... fraught with much complexity The three great topics to be considered under the head of reading are Shall we begin the work with children on the mechanical or formal side which includes the letters words sounds and sentences or shall we take the thought side made up of the contents of the sentence? The third topic or question much discussed by educators is at what time the child should take up the study of reading? Before talking on any of these thoughts he spoke at length upon the subject of writing because of its close connection with reading She said that a teacher has no better way of finding out the image produced by the written word upon the child's mind than through the word which the child writes therefore we begin with the teaching of script rather than print Because of the great similarity between script and print the child has no trouble in associating the one with the other After showing the best methods in teaching the child to write an interesting discussion among several members of the institute as to the advisability of using the vertical or slant system of writing took place

Mrs Friedman thought best from the interest manifested on this subject that the teachers of Marion county should get together and adopt one or the other system Going from this subject back to reading Mrs Friedman insisted that the child should early be taught his letters alphabetically even though he may have to read before mastering them A few remarks on phonetics in connection with the letters closed her talk on this subject to be resumed at a later period of the morning

After a short intermission Professor Armstrong's talk on How to Study occupied the next forty five minutes He said the two great objects in view are to give children knowledge and train their powers or faculties

The second object is in all probability the most important because through the second he can obtain the first The great fault of many teachers is a lack of attention toward instructing the children how to master their tasks He says hundreds of college graduates are making failures of every day life because their mental powers are not disciplined and under these conditions they cannot be called educated men and women

Professor Armstrong then gave a helpful outline on ideas as to how to study and then to successfully teach the children to do so discussing and illustrating in full the following subjects Assignment of Lesson Recitation Lesson Program of Study Review of Last Lesson A Forecast of the Lesson The Proper Study of the Lesson Importance of not Wasting Time and Remember the Three ... Attention Association and Arrangement

Mrs Friedman then continued her line of thought on reading dwelling at first on the thought of phonetics She believes the ear should be so well trained that the child can hear all the sounds of nature and imitate if possible because these sounds are instrumental in assisting him to reproduce the sounds that he finds in reading Clear enunciation and good ear training naturally precede reading in the mechanical sense Phonetics should not be taught however in a mechanical way but rather appealingly and this child will naturally build up words phonetically Activity on the part of the child is what we want and allow them to form the words from their knowledge of the alphabet and phonetics permitting him gradually to take hold of the mechanical part of reading But Mrs Friedman says a child is not reading until he can see the thought of which a group of words brings out

Children often through false word phonetics can read glibly with perfect enunciation but are not reading because the thought is not understood ... is thinking by means of symbols that appeal to the eye

As to how and when we should teach children to read depends entirely upon the child his associations and influences oftentimes making many classes of reading among children of the same age

Wednesday Afternoon Session

Professor Armstrong's talk on the Personality of the Teacher opened the Institute on Wednesday afternoon He said that personality is a mysterious something a silent force hard to explain but it is the sum of things for which we aspire and hope—the sum of thoughts and habits As a means of illustrating personality he described two teachers possessing the same sincerity and honesty but while one inspires confidence and quietly commands obedience and attention making his personality completely dominate the child the other is excitable not influential—has no control and little power to command attention

The speaker believes that some teachers are born but most of them are made and while the born teacher has this magnetic force the made teacher can cultivate it to a certain extent Every one possesses a certain amount of personal power that can be operated upon other people If ours is ... our failure to nourish and cultivate that which we have In order to do this we should learn to control ourselves especially when habits are forming A ... display of temper as it is indicative of the teacher's weakness and ... of her power One ... control of facial expression for ... the child easily reads ... thoughts ... of it Cultivate ... will power the greatest element of the human mind and always attempt to have a pleasant address which goes far toward influencing the child for right or wrong

After the intermission a short time was given to the organizing of the Ohio Teachers Reading Circle Mrs C C Smith was elected general secretary of the association and then the secretaries of the various townships of the county were named

Mrs Friedman then gave another delightful and instructive talk on Child Study The speaker added to the qualities as belonging to the development of the first period those of obedience and authority—hope and love Before speaking on these however she dwelt upon the subject of games showing that the child's natural inclinations at this time to be selfish because in the primary grades his interests are all self centered In the period following the primary grade his self interest is not so strong because he needs co operation and sociability in his natural development Mrs Friedman then spoke on how the individual could be trained to obey the law under which we live from birth to death and never escape until we are in harmony with it

Obedience and authority are important subjects to be considered in the early development The child has no knowledge of the law under which he lives for he cannot understand it and should learn to obey cheerfully and implicitly through confidence This obedience and respect for authority received in the early training is a fitting preparation for best citizenship It is the teacher's duty to so direct the will of the child at this period as he will have wished she had when he reaches a broader circle of life when he must have a regard for right and wrong Here his blind belief in the irresistible law gives to him his first fundamental steps toward the faith of his religious life

Mrs Friedman says that God to the primary child is very much his mother father and teacher who are in authority over him and for this reason they should be models of honesty and virtue The habit of perfect obedience well formed will make life much easier for the child in the intermediate grades where his mental growth is prominent and there is almost a cessation of physical growth Now the child is not so imaginative as critical and wants the truth and nothing but the truth Mythical stories are no longer needed but those of heroic action are more pleasing for he is a hero worshiper

Mrs Friedman believes that the teacher should appear physically and mentally the child's superior and the through their admiration will receive their implicit obedience

At this period of development the child is naturally honest and truthful unless he is trained to be deceitful He doesn't want the conventionalities of life his tendency is to be rowdyish brave and heroic on the exterior but sympathetic and tender hearted underneath

The period following Mrs Friedman's address was given to the answering of questions put to the instructors by the members of the Institute

Mr John McKeenan organizing agent of the Ohio Teachers Federation then briefly addressed the Institute setting forth the purposes of the federation preparatory to the organizing of one in Marion county

Thursday Morning Session

Thursday morning's Institute was opened by devotional exercises conducted by Rev A Snider after which Professor Armstrong talked on Books for Children or Literature for the Little Ones Prof. Armstrong says that language and literature must always be the chief subject of education ... they expand the growth of ... the thing that influences the life ... generations is not so much the knowledge of sciences as it is language and literature in which are ... the world's spiritual achievements of present and past ages

The speaker believes in the study of nature and the sciences in the fullest form but the thoughts and actions of man ... highest creations are a much greater help toward the development of the human race The influence of good literature upon children is irresistible The books that touch the heart and ... stamps themselves indelibly upon his character If this be true how important it is that children should be well directed in their tastes for literature

What are the characteristics of children's books how difficult may they be and how different from other books are questions of much import to those interested in this subject? The speaker believes that often the same book that delight an imaginative people will also be of great interest to the child as Defoe's Robinson Crusoe He says we do not necessarily give a child books that he thoroughly understand yet they should be pleasing and helpful toward some side of his mental development The child should ... have literature of power Fill his memory with gems of thought whose great power he can understand until later life Literature should be taught the children before they can read by means of stories full of wonder and magic yet strikingly simple Professor Armstrong says the passion for stories is ... among the ... We all love them and ... in babyhood ... in stories of animals with human motives these stories often being more pleasing than fairy tales The child must have stories full of surprise grotesque humor directness and simplicity of style with strength of plot

Professor Armstrong says some people ... fairy tales as the time spent on them is loss of time and energy It is the exclusive prerogative of childhood to hear and believe in the myths and fairy tales which cultivate his imagination and if he is deprived of them entirely he is apt to end in knowing and feeling nothing but hard sense The poetry and beauty in the life around him will be lost to him ... stories do not appeal to children in their normal state nor do they want stories whose moral is too apparent for they are not yet interested in ethical truth

The speaker then discussed briefly the best points in the fables of Aesop Grimm and Anderson

Professor Armstrong closed his talk for the hour by telling the teachers to give the children more bible stories and then gave as an illustration the one of Abraham and Isaac

Mrs Friedman then spoke on the subject of elementary geography Mrs Friedman throughout her talk gave some very useful hints in the teaching of this subject illustrating her points in a most interesting manner She says the purpose of geography in the first three grades is to make a foundation for work in the higher grades She believes it is possible to teach so naturally and simply the first element of moisture and its effects change of seasons and other various phases of climate and surface with its possibilities and conditions that geography becomes a delight to the child which lives and sees all about him She further says the child needs no books to acquire this knowledge that it can all be learned by little things seen in his general observations

After a short recess Professor Armstrong again took up the subject of Books for Children saying that there is a literature belonging to the various periods of mental and physical growth for the child In his previous talk on children's books the speaker discussed the books suitable to the early time of childhood

The second period of his life is boyhood and demand its own particular literature with which the world is well supplied He wants his stories to be those of adventure and heroes but they must be possible Fairy tales are no longer to his taste A few years later he comes into the romantic period when the adventurous story no longer pleases him At this time the boy takes an interest in personal appearance and feminine loveliness His hero now becomes a lover and he himself has tender emotions

The fourth period has still another phase that of seriousness He now begins to take an interest in the fiction of the great writers who deal with the problems of life

Professor Armstrong then recited Longfellow's Excelsior commenting on the various stanzas bringing out the power of words as the author intended them

Afternoon Session

The afternoon session began with singing by a male quartet which was followed by a continuation of the subject of geography by Mrs Friedman

Mrs Friedman showed the means by which the difficulties in the teaching of direction can be overcome His study should now be along lines that will prepare him for text books In other grades The teaching of geography in these grades demands ample preparation and the teacher must rely almost wholly on the abundant resources of nature and the natural observations of the children

Through natural means let him take ... step in map making and ... the ... of pictures and ... lesson create an interest ... that will make the child anxious to be able to ... about which he studies Then to the child the map will represent ideas he has already grasped

Mrs Friedman closed her talk by showing the importance of the map in its relation to the child ... them

Professor Armstrong ... intellectual ... mission in life He spoke of the ... literature that poisons the mind and the teacher's responsibility in guarding the child from this danger ... He should be taught to ... the same ... companionship in books as he would in friends

Professor Armstrong then discussed ... basis

The remaining time of the program was occupied by Mr Maloney who offered a suggestion regarding Marion county quarterly meetings It was decided to discuss at these meetings Hinsdale & Boynton's American Literature and Chapters of Longfellow

The quarterlies are to be held on the third Saturday in November February and April in the city of Marion and the townships will hold their meeting the second Saturday of ... after February and April

A quotation ... closed the ... session

STARLIGHT

The Detroit ... who is a successful barber at thirteen is literally a ... shaver

Now there is a Potter Cocktail Here's hoping it is more palatable than the Bishop's beer

This thing of not having a pennant seeking baseball club saves many an explanation of defeat

If John Sharpe Williams had been a bridge whister he would have bridged to Uncle Henry instead of playing spades The score would have looked better

New York's difficulty in getting sufficient kitchen help is a reminder that living in the metropolis has many things in common with the balance of the country

The Cincinnati writer who thinks that when a man ... wife goes on a vacation he gets one too can lay no claim to recent discovery—unless he is lately married

Mr Rockefeller has just drawn a million and a half in Standard Oil dividends which ought to persuade John D that prosperous conditions are tolerably cheerful

There is a paragraph current that the peach originally came from Persia But we are forced to doubt it for Omar never went into ecstacies over peach juice and pink cheeks

Prof Starr the wise man of the Chicago university tells the students they must always wash their hands after handling money He's right But a good many ought to also wash before using it

The situation as to the Chicago strike depends on the source of your news The packers send out their news stuff from metaphorical St Petersburg and the strikers use the wire from Tokyo

General Finley of Bucyrus has been conferring with Tom Taggart The General returned to sane Democracy with the advance guard and we infer that in case of victory for Parker in November can be persuaded to accept something

Being a millionaire Mr Davis knows something about the art of hanging on to his money and Tom Taggart's capability as a health resort hotel keeper is not without skill in touching The contest for sinews will be worth seeing

OBITUARIES.

George W Snyder son of Jacob A and Sarah Ann Snyder was born in the town of Marion February 22 1841, and died August 11 1904 In early childhood he came with his parents to their home two miles south of Marion where he grew to manhood He engaged in such work as was usually found on a farm in those early days, and received a good district school education afterward attending Hillsdale college parts of the years 1861-2 and 1863 He always stood well in his classes showing a love of study and investigation and a remarkable memory that distinguished him to the end During the years 1865 6 and 1867, he was engaged with his brother in the book store business in the town of Marion The rest of his life was chiefly spent as superintendent of schools in and about St Paris Ohio having moved to that village September 1 1877 He married Mary H Valentine, June 11 1861 at West Minister, Allen county Ohio who died at St Paris April 2 ... and of this union there were born five children two sons and three daughters who with eleven grandchildren one brother and sister survive him For a number of years he has been a member of the Methodist church of St Paris but was unable to take an active part in the church work because of enfeebled health Only a short time before his death he expressed himself as entirely ready for the great change whenever it should be his Lord's will to call him The funeral was held at the residence of S L Hane in Pleasant township conducted by Rev A Snider ***

The account of the sad death of S R Montgomery was published in Saturday's Daily Star The funeral service was held at the home two miles north of Marion Monday August 15 1904 It was attended by Rev J A Sutton and a very large number of the friends and relatives Samuel R Montgomery was the youngest son of John and Jane Montgomery He was born in Marion township Marion county June ... 1879 and was consequently twenty five years two months and seven days of age at death A few years since he was united in happy marriage with Miss Edna Messenger To this union was born one little daughter a bright winsome child now sixteen months of age He was industrious frugal honest and upright and was held in high esteem by all who knew him The bereaved wife and parents desire to thus return their sincere thanks to all the neighbors and friends for their many words and deeds of kindness and also for the profusion of lovely flowers arranged in various designs which graced his beautiful casket ***

Cheese

The digestibility of cheese is an ever vexed and disputed question A clever scientist asserts that it requires twice as long to digest as ordinary food It consists largely of casein which is both nourishing and digestible but this point is enveloped as it were in fat, which is not soluble by gastric juice, hence if the gastric juice does not digest the fat neither can it readily digest the casein Cheese should be eaten in small quantities with a large quantity of bread or similar food, and must be thoroughly masticated

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PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

The trend of the political campaign, as voiced in the newspapers, where there is always more decency and conservatism than on the stump, shows a marked determination to misrepresent Theodore Roosevelt. In spite of his most admirable record, in spite of his commanding honesty and inspiring courage, his commendable activity and unceasing energy are to be tortured into *the fallacy that he exceeds his* constitutional authority, and is bound to be dangerous because he is always doing something. Opposition cartoons picture him as a war-like terror, gripping a sword with his teeth and revolver handles protruding from every pocket, with the bust of Mars ornamenting his working desk, and the thunder of cannon as music in his ears. But all this clap-trap is not likely to fool the thinking American people. Since the days of Buchanan the *American people have not especially* cared for a president who sits in idleness, helpless to move when the ties of union are breaking. They like a president who does things, and they see no especial danger, so long as he does the right things, as President Roosevelt has done.

A good many people remember with gratitude that the preparedness of the navy for the war with Spain was due to Roosevelt's activity as assistant secretary of that department. They *admire the way he made his* Rough Rider regiment the best equipped volunteers for service in that same war. Contemplating his executive record, they revere his insistance upon reciprocity as a matter of honor with Cuba, and they glory in his readiness in recognizing Panama because it gave the great canal project a quarter of a century of progress in one master stroke. The nervous fellows who worry about the constitution and lift not their eyes to catch the glory of the flag unfurled, would have been shivering through an index to the sayings of Jefferson, looking for doubtful authority upon the divinity of republics, while under the Roosevelt method a new republic was recognized and its anthems of rejoicing were wafted on every sea. The same sort of nervous critics looked upon Emperor William as a mad man *and a menace to the* German empire, but William has proven, in his active career, the greatest ruler Germany has known in all her history. The predicted wars have had no echo except the stirrings strains of the triumphs of peace.

But there is more assurance than the proof in President Roosevelt's record. He is in harmony with his party and stands upon his party's platform, a declaration of principles which is the party's enunciation of political faith. On the other hand Judge Parker is a candidate whose telegram on the monetary question is higher authority than his party's platform. But the purpose of this article has to do with the misrepresentation of Mr. Roosevelt. We think the American people like his personality. So honest that he hates and pursues dishonesty and so courageous that Wall street has found him the first president in years to defy its threats, in carrying out a sworn duty, the American people will be slow to become fearful of *such a man as chief* executive. If there is anything about him to suggest that he is "unsafe" it has not appeared in tangible form as yet.

The Galion Inquirer, a very live paper in a very dull town, has changed hands, Messrs. H. S. Z. Matthias and C. L. Matthias retiring after forty years' connection with the paper. It is like having old friends depart to see the Matthiases go, after so long a turn at courteous, considerate and capable work, but they assure the public that the Inquirer passes into good hands. The purchasers are W. V. Goshorn and R. W. Noyer, who are experienced, and ambitious to add new popularity and fame to the paper.

There is no fault to find with Democracy's return to political sanity. But the people will demand that the sanity shall be of a permanent nature.

Before his first election the Hon. Grover Cleveland said something about only serving one term, but he was pursuaded to run twice afterwards.

AN OLD STORY IN POLITICS.

Too many political platforms are written with the sole idea of catching votes rather than to proclaim a principle in statecraft or a policy in government. For example the reorganized Democracy, claiming restoration to sanity and saneness, has included the appeal to class prejudice in its platform plank which declares that "We favor a revision and a gradual reduction of the tariff by the friends of the masses for the common weal."

It will be one of the problems of the coming campaign to interpret this plank. If Democracy is sincere in its declaration the inference is forced that that party no longer believes this to be a free republic founded on the corner stone guaranteeing the political equality of all American citizens, but that we have a government of classes, the aristocrats and the plebians. Such a declaration, by a great party organization, is unjust, un-American and a betrayal of American political faith.

This mass and class and rich and poor business has long been recognized as demagogic rot and does not fool very many people, though the appeal to prejudice must at time skirt the very danger line. If protective tariff builds up great industries, and it admittedly does, it benefits all classes alike. Granted it is an indirect tax, which is so slight that we do not discover the burden, what community is not willing to tax itself for added industries and attending prosperity? Every factory *adds to activity, to wealth and enjoy*ment, and every active individual within its zone catches the spirit of increased activity and shares its profit One class cannot be benefited without the other reaping its share. The people having learned this fact from experience, we fancy that the St. Louis tariff plank will get more than the consideration that is involved in an appeal to the "masses." Business men, manufacturers, farmers, tradesmen, laborers, all the "classes" cannot well forget the fact that the Democratic party reduced the tariff a few years ago, when the Republican administration was dismissed and Democratic guidance accepted in the midst of an era of general prosperity. The memory of that change is stamped in the minds of the masses who were robbed of prosperity and forced to accept adversity. It requires a high grade of political courage to ask them to repeat the experiment.

TOO OLD A CANDIDATE.

The Cincinnati Enquirer has several times insinuated that Elihu Root blundered in his reference to the advanced years of the Democratic vice presidential nominee, but the discussion that has followed Mr. Root's allusion to the matter has emphasized the Democratic blunder in selecting Mr. Davis. Against Davis as a man and as a citi*zen no one offers any objection.* But one can not contemplate his eighty-one years without being convinced that it would be dangerous to have such an one between David B. Hill and the presidency. No one expects a presidential death, but it has happened a half dozen times in the last century.

Democrats love to quote Thomas Jefferson as their never-failing fount of wisdom In 1801, when Jefferson was sixty-one—just twenty years *younger than Mr. Davis*—he wrote: "At the end of the next four years I shall certainly retire Age, inclination and principle all dictate this. I am admonished by bodily decay which cannot be unaccompanied by corresponding wane of mind I hope my friends will be too careful of me to draw me forth and present me, like a Pilam in armor as a spectacle for public compassion."

But of course this is one quotation from the wisdom of Jefferson that is not in Democratic use this year Per*haps the voting public will decline to* see the danger of the election of so aged a person for so important a place, whose chance to live until 1909 is only one in fifty, but the thinking voter may take time to analyze the purpose of Democracy in selecting such a candidate. It was purely sordid. Mr. Davis is able to open a large barrel and comes from a possibly doubtful state. Contemplating these things the St Louis convention overlooked his possible service to the country and chose the material assistance for the moment Mr Root was right. He criticized from the loftier point of view

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The Republican campaign text book is out, and it is a large and meaty document, as text books go. This is because the Republicans can safely refer to the past and the party is rich in accomplishment. The Democratic campaign text book will be superceded by a telegram, penned by Judge Parker, but not filed until his nomination was made.

Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, has been lifted from pitiful obscurity by being able to wag a nasty tongue against a man so big that decency requires him to ignore the blatherskite.

Ex-Governor Nash was sixty-two years old Sunday. Adapting the language of the county correspondent, here's hoping he will have thirty more birthday anniversaries. The ex-governor, high in the esteem of his fellow men and rich in the things accomplished for his state, deserves to live long to enjoy the comforts he has earned. There are few men more kindly regarded and more generally beloved as George K. Nash.

It is a rare day that the Upper Sandusky correspondent doesn't work a scoop The busy Wyandot tells the Toledo Blade that last Friday night "a huge ball of fire appeared in the northeast horizon, about the size of a washtub. It rapidly ascended far into the heavens (thus becoming a high ball) and then burst. Thousands of little balls were scattered, lighting the country as light as day for miles around." This Indian ought to swap lies with the Caledonian that reported the great meteor in 1879.

Mr. Cleveland insists that providence is on the side of Democracy. For the last three years Democracy has claimed that providence was responsible for the prosperity that the country enjoyed. The next step will be a claim of Democracy that it brought the restoration of prosperity in 1897, which will *be just as logical as Hoke Smith's* claim that Democracy put the county on a sound money basis.

MR. SHAW'S STORY.

According to a current press paragraph Secretary Shaw told a story the other day of a small boy at a country Christmas tree party who found a pair *of trousers on the tree for him.* He examined the garment carefully, and, turning to his mother, shouted:

"O, mamma, those pants must be all new. Papa never had a suit like that."

The story is new, good and bears the Shaw stamp, all right, but our curiosity burns to know the secretary's application. He seldom relates a tale that does not carry an argument. Democracy has no new pants that papa never wore, unless the Parker telegram for gold can be shaped for the likeness *The worry about the constitution* comes from trousers that Democratic grandad wore until patches were required. The free trade policy isn't to be likened to trousers for it reveals rather than hides the distinguishing party characteristic, and there would be no newness in them. Anti-imperialism—but that's a garment torn to carpet rags already. We hope Secretary Shaw will come this way and give particulars about Democracy's new pants.

Now if it were a Tom Johnson cam*paign we could understand, but Tom* lost his new pants in 1903, and has been lingering in the sleeping room ever since.

Col. Bryan's insistance that "imperialism" is the paramount issue, came as an afterthought following the long session of the committee on resolutions at St. Louis. But it is all right. Something had to be paramount.

In a recent issue of the Kansas City Star Mr. Tom Cowdry gave this definition *of imperialism.*

"Imperialism is an object with slits for its mouth and nose and eyes and a lighted candle inside of it. It is set on the gatepost after dark to scare nervous little boys and girls and upsetty old ladies, while persons like Mr W. J. Bryan hide in the bushes and growl in a deep, gruff voice. This is imperialism."

Cowdry is not a familiar name out here, but we like his understanding of imperialism. If the candle holds out *this scarecrow will be exhibited* throughout the eastern and middle states during September and October. It doesn't frighten the West anymore.

A Lincoln telegram says the Platte river is drying up. Then it isn't like W J. B., after all

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It is very natural for Mr. Bryan to have a $50,000 grievance against the courts and to deplore waning prosperity to that amount.

The Mt. Gilead Register publishes Judge Parker's speech under the heading of "Parker's Platform." Thus do the brethren of the Democratic press drop the St. Louis declaration as a *concoction not to be considered in the* campaign.

The practical fellow in politics doesn't count much on the other side's apathy. It is the votes in the boxes on election night that win victories.

Gauged by their vice presidential notification speeches, Elihu Root is a shining star, while the Hon. John Sharpe Williams is a sputtering tallow dip.

The Port Arthur garrison has refused to surrender, but makes mental reservation of the right to change its mind later on, if necessary.

Charles A. Towne is booked for a campaign tour of the West—in explanation.

DAVIS NOTIFIED.

It is most fortunate that Mr. Henry G. Davis had a written speech with which to acknowledge notification of *the Democratic vice presidential nomi*nationfl otherwise the wordy notice of John Sharpe Williams would have thrown him out of tune and more or less disconcerted him. Mr. Williams started out with a good Republican speech, recognizing Mr. Davis as "one of the best products of the best periods of American institutions" That's as fine a tribute to the forty years of Republican blessings as the Hon. Tom Carter of Montana could have penned. Then Mr. Williams plunges from felici*tation to sarcastic grief that the In*dians were not given a front row at the official pre-counter, which, of course, has concerned Mr Williams little, for there are no Indians in the political South. Then Williams goes into more history and is sarcastic about the forefathers contending for liberty and self-government, with the inference that the Filipinos are parallel patriots contenting against oppression. And Williams soars in satire about free trade, arguing, of course, the consistency of *the states protecting themselves one* from the other, "encouraging interstate trade by stopping it as much as possible." It may have been in Williams' mean to say that a great nation is builded up by making each state a separate and independent government, thus harking back to state sovereignity, but that would be skating on dangerous ice. Williams can't see how it happened, so he told Davis and the newspaper scribes, that American wages were high before we had custom houses and protection, but *Williams* also fails to see that we had no industrial development worth the name until a protective tariff was established with some promise of permanency. In astonishing logic he deduces that tariff and labor have no relation because wages were much higher in California than in Maryland. Brilliant thought The availability of the laborer never enters into the question at all. Workmen at Sanguay get $1 a day for what laborers in Baltimore get $2, therefore portection does nothing for labor. This is very convincing. It is not part of the argument that protection builds up the mills and factories in every section and makes a market for labor and gives means to make consumers for the agricultural producer! What good are factories in Marion paying an average of $2.50 per day, when farm laborers in July can get $3 per day in Kansas?

Williams' sarcasm about combinations and trusts is painfully forced. Forgetting that Republicans have written the only anti-trust legislation in the statute books and Republican executives have given the country the only *enforcement*, forgetting that his party has pretended and promised while Roosevelt and Knox performed, Williams' trust talk is balderdash. Of course it didn't fool a wise old fellow like the veteran candidate, and it will not fool the people. But Williams is so amusing that we are forgetting Davis.

He accepts, of course, and does it with pleasure—and a later contribution, delivered personally into the capable hands of Mr. Tom Taggart. Mr. Davis alludes to the happy significance of obliterated sectional lines, to which we all agree, but fairness requires us to pay tribute to the late William McKinley for its accomplishment. He healed the aching wounds of war and gave us a country reunited in spirit as well as name More, he made the South with its wealth of cotton and sugar and coal and iron a protectionist section, at heart, whose political leaders would like to join the party of protection, but stand back because of *the negro problem.*

Mr. Davis endorses his party's platform and underscores Judge Parker's telegraphic postscript declaring the gold standard irrevocably established. In other words, both candidates are for the St. Louis platform, only it is incomplete. Then Mr. Davis shifts from joy to grief Prosperity is not up to his liking, there is "apprehension in business circles" and "unsatisfactory industrial conditions seem to demand a political change" The word "seem" is good. This doesn't make it mandatory. But Mr Davis doesn't go into particulars, and does not recall the striking result of just such a political change in 1892. We fancy most of the readers of Mr Davis' speech have a memory good for twelve years. If his suggested change appeals to the public after that memory, then we ought to have the "change."

Mr. Davis worries about the country's revenues, pays fit compliment to Parker, grieves over the cost of government (probably thinking of the contemplated campaign expenditure) and then swells an aching, anxious heart. Listen to this:

"I beg my countrymen, as they value their liberty, to guard with great care the sacred right of local self-government and to watch with a jealous eye the tendency of the times to centralize power in the hands of the few."

There's your scare crow without arms, legs, form or feature. We do not get Mr. Davis clea ly, but we know he alludes to something awful. Perhaps it is a warning against government by the ultra-rich, against millionaire candidates for office and millionaire dictation in naming candidates But we are not sure of that. Perhaps it is a warning against Wall street for threat*ening presidents who dare to enforce* the laws against unrighteous combinations. But we think we have missed it again. Perhaps Mr. Davis is giving warning against a president who assumed to offer assistance in settling a great anthracite coal strike. He may be hitting at the policy of governmental encouragement of internal improvement, like that which makes the desert blossom under irrigation or opens the waterways to commerce under federal appropriation for improvement *All this is centralization. But a devel*oped nation will be slow to see portending danger. Maybe Mr Davis doesn't mean anything especial, but is indulging in some Clevelandesque platitudes of Jeffersonian inspiration, the same kind of insincere warnings that Jefferson shouted while Alexander Hamilton, with sane centralization, forged the indissoluble ties of the union. Jefferson caught the voting public napping and slid into office, then became a great centralizer and expan*sionist himself. But there won't be* anybody fooled this year. Mr. Roosevelt and the policies of the Republican party have been tested by experience and the American people like the result. They will vote that way in November.

THE PASSING VETERANS.

The Grand Army veterans have been having a fine time in Boston, and the grand encampment in the city of freedom's inception is to be written a notable success. The national meetings are not to be compared to regimental reunions, however, in characteristics that appeal to the enduring charms of comradeship. There is the inspiration of martial strains again, *and the appeal* to pride in march and review, to be sure, but regimental reunions bring comrades face to face and heart to heart in recalling the incomparable intimacies of camp and battlefield. Men who have soldiered together form ties very distinct from the common cause that led to enlistment. The relation renewed at Boston had its inspiration in love of flag and defense of union. The relation renewed at regimental reunions is warmed by closest *fellowship, the sharing of hardships,* the personal tests of valour, exchanged anxieties about home and friends, ministrations in suffernig, sharing of joys and sorrows—in all a relationship that no one knows but the soldiers who have camped, marched and fought together. Brought together in the regimental reunions, there are thousands of recollections that get no record in history, no place in print, but they kindle the eye and quicken the heart with the emotions that make it so full. *It has always seemed to the Star that* the defenders of the union have two compensations for their service—one in a patriotic duty well done, the other in the wealth of recollections revived in reunion and garlanded in the bloom of unfading comradeship. How sincerely we wish the last reunion of the boys of the sixties was not so near at hand!

It doesn't matter that Judge Parker is red-headed, for he will probably be grey before the campaign is over. But in the argument about "unsafe" personality the color of the hair is not always to be overlooked

A STRIKE LESSON.

If the strike of the meat packers should have no other result, one thing is certain—many meat-eaters will curtail their indulgence in this direction as a direct result of the merciless onslaught on the carnivorous habit of man which Prof Crosby, Ella Wheeler Wilcox and other eminent experts have been conducting for several months. After the scientific analysis which Prof. Crosby has been making of meat as foodstuff, stomachs must be made of cast iron to render meat enjoyable to most persons in future. It is not necessary to enter into this analysis in detail, but Prof. Crosby, among other things, shows that from the formation of the teeth, consisting *of molars almost entirely, man per*sists in a savage state so long as he eats meat and neglects those esculents for which his teth are specially designed by nature.

We all, probably, eat too much meat, which is held responsible for half the mortal ills that flesh is heir to, and a slight retrenchment in this particular might be consistently practiced without loss of vitality or sacrifice of comfort. It has been asserted in scientific circles that the faminess complained of by those who abstain from the meat habit for awhile is not due to loss of strength, but to another cause. Meat, it is said, is a stimulant. Its percentage of nourishment is among the smallest in the list of edibles, but it acts as a bracer, in the same sense that coffee does and should a confirmed meat-eater abstain from its indulgence for a while the result is the same as that following the continued disuse of any stimulant when formed into a habit.

The percentage of nourishment in meat is fixed at "[illegible] According to this standard walnuts and peanuts have three times the sustaining quality, and dried prunes more than twice the nourishing effect of meat. Whole wheat bread contains 90 per cent of nourishment, rice 8%, cornmeal and beans 87, *oatmeal 81, and cheese 66.* Prof. Crosby shows that the chief element of meat is dead matter unfit for consumption. Hardly an animal is slaughtered that is not afflicted with some *hidden form of disease*, and in hundreds of cases animals are killed, cut up and sold in the markets that would be condemned if the proper hygienic measures could possibly be enforced.—Washington Post

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[*Chicago News.*]

Money is always a satisfactory traveling companion

A blooming idiot isn't necessarily the flower of the family.

The man who thinks twice before speaking seldom says anything.

There are more cases of indifference at first sight than there are of love.

A hobo dentist is touring Ohio His specialty is inserting teeth in pies.

Wise men sell good advice, while fools pay for the privilege of giving it away

If there is one thing thinner than water it is the blood of your rich relations

It's a mean automobilist who will run over an innocent child—unless he is in an awful hurry.

A man never realizes the true worth of his wife until she gets sick and he has to cook his own meals.

The bachelor who never grows about the weather would make an excellent husband of the meek and lowly variety.

They Were Light Weights.

Russell Sage, on his recent birthday, talked in an interesting manner about the famous Americans he had known. Apropos of Henry Ward Beecher he said:

"I went to Beechers' church one night to hear him preach. The church was crowded to the doors. But Beecher, unexpectedly, had been called out of town, and in his place in the pulpit there sat a beardless, black-clad youth

A youth who is, today, one of the most powerful preachers in America.



—Philadelphia Press.

"But this youth, fresh was unknown then, and t gregation had come to h and not him. Consequen as he arose and announ was to preach in Beecher people began to drift ou went; then two; then a and the young man stood dispersal from the pulpit trying moment, and yet his youthful face a smi composed. Out the peopl he waited, saying nothin five minutes. Then he sai planation of his silence:

"'We will not begin worship until the chaff t

VAGRANT TAL

His Honey Was

A country newspaper very fond of honey, visite ing city recently and at tels he was served with honey. He enjoyed it so told his wife all about t turned home. On his ne city she accompanied hi ted the same hotel, and meal was being served wife that he hoped they that honey. It did not ever, and the newspape fore, beckoning to a wait Sambo, where is my hon almost paralyzed when grinned and replied: "S here no more, boss. Sl job at the silk mill." Th ed a handsome new dre returned home, after ma promise not to tell the s cott's Magazine.

Treatment Be Lak

The Baron de St Ma the distinguished patron lante City horse show. afternoon there, apropos said:

In London I was w New Bond street when proached me, led by a do

"'My poor fellow,' I s a threepenny bit from n are blind, aren't you?'

"'Yes, your honor,' sadly.

"'Have you ever been went on.

"'Only now and then beggar. 'Folks are mostl be seen goin' into tav likes o' me.' '—Cincinna

Didn't Recognize t

An English bishop was ing at a station for a t in good time, was indul up and down the platfor engaged he met a youn face seemed familar to h

As the two met a se bishop said, 'Good mor third encounter he stopp "How is your father?"

'The gallant soldier re been dead many years."

The bishop tried ag query, "How is your mo

"Well," said the offic think she must be all would certainly have be been indisposed."

The bishop walked a curiosity was thoroughl ing the station master, him and asked whether lighten him as to who ficer was with whom he speaking.

"Why, your lordship, station master, "that i Connaught."

The feelings of the l failed to recognize the Queen Victoria, and wi benovently after the l young officer's mother, imagined.—The Church

Quay's Sauer

Politicians who knev are familar with the sauerkraut he sent to t between Thanksgiving He was as regular with Island Senators are wit Nothing pleased Senat than to have somebo sauerkraut. He sup making of it himself county farm, and alwa at his home in Washi happened that he sent Stoker, who was in t time with Sir Henry I ator did not say in h keg contained sauerkr simply: "A little deli farm. I hope you'll en Bram Stoker produce after-theater supper. in it?" he said to his "Scrapple, perhaps," lie Collier.

"Scrapple be blanke man named Wundt, w the time looking after interests. "Don't you have one of Senator kegs of sauerkraut? its weight in gold."

Wundt was told be sauerkraut provided h on the premises. Sou ordered for supper. W with his prize, greatly adelphia Ledger.

Mrs. J. W. Millholla nesday afternoon, for York, to make an ext

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Mr. and Mrs. Per Cleveland are visiting the city.

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DEATH AGAIN VCTORIOUS

Jacob Wolfinger Answers to the Last Summons Wednesday.

IS PRACTICALLY HELPLESS FOR MORE THAN A YEAR

Deceased Lives All His Life in Marion County and Is One of Its Most Prosperous and Best-Known Farmers Funeral in This City at Two O Clock Friday Afternoon

A ... four strokes of par... Mr Jacob Wolfinger one of the ... farmers in Marion county ... o clock Wednesday morn... home two miles north of ...

Mr Wolfinger had been practically ... for more than a year Two ... suffered the first stroke ... He suffered three ... fatal disease the last one ... about two months ago

Mr Wolfinger was born and raised ... Marion county having been born ... township He was sixty ... years

... and two children—Mrs Jay ... and Mr Samuel Wolfinger— ...

... were held at the ... afternoon at 1 o clock ... the funeral service prop... the Calvary Evangelical church ... o clock Rev L B Myers ... The deceased had been a ... of Calvary church for a number of years

The remains were interred in Marion cemetery

MONSTER CARP CAUGHT IN THE BIG SCIOTO

Farmers Threshing Oats and Other Interesting Espyville News

Espyville Aug 18—[Special]—Mr and Mrs A Cooper spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs George Hineman north of Marion

Mr James Porter caught a seven pound carp Sunday in the Big Scioto

Mrs Fruetto Johnston of Marion who has been visiting friends in the village the past few days returned home Today

The farmers in this vicinity are at present busily engaged threshing their ... Some big results are reported

Mrs Gertrude Clifton is very sick

M'DANIELS HOXORTH NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED

Ceremony Is Witnessed by a Number of Friends and Relatives

Miss Aleda McDaniels and Mr Wilburn Irvin Hoxworth of Richwood were married at 8 30 o clock Tuesday evening at the home of the bride s mother Mrs John McDaniels near Richwood Rev E J Webster of Green Camp officiating in the presence of about thirty friends and relatives

Following the wedding ceremony a ... wedding dinner was served Mr and Mrs Hoxworth will make their home at Richwood

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Granite sauce pans	*10c*
Granite skillets	*20c*
Enameled steel drinking cups	*10c*
3 qt granite preserving kettles	
... 2 qt	*...c*
10 qt enameled steel water bucket	*60c*
... dish pans	*50c*

Hundreds of kitchen articles of first class grades at wonderfully low prices.

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145 and 147 S. Main St.

JOHN WESTON SUFFERS A PECULIAR ACCIDENT

In Jumping from a Wagon He Painfully Injures His Hip

John Weston an employe at the E J Brady sandpit two miles west of the city suffered a peculiar accident Wednesday morning about 7 o clock Weston was on a wagon from which he attempted to jump to the ground In doing so his foot slipped and he struck the wheel with his right hip As a result his back was severely wrenched and the lower part of his spine badly bruised Weston was removed to his home a short distance beyond the pit Dr E L Brady was called and rendered proper surgical assistance

LATEST NEWS OF BELL'S CORNERS

REDS WILL ENTERTAIN THE BLUES TUESDAY

The Bells Sunday-School Announces Its Annual Picnic A Ditch Hearing and Other News Notes and Gossip of General Interest

Bells Corner Aug 18—[Special]—Rev J A Sutton will preach at the Bell school house next Sunday August 1st at 30 p m At the last services two weeks ago there was quite a large audience and Rev Mr Sutton s subject was The Common Coal Oil Lamp

The Reds came out ahead at the Fairview Sunday school and as a result the Blues will entertain the Reds at the Fairview church Thursday evening

Mr William Kinnamon is building a very large barn on his farm two miles south of LaRue

The Bell Sunday school will hold its annual Sunday school picnic Tuesday August 23 one mile west of the Bell school house in Mrs Harris grove All the neighboring Sunday schools are invited A fine program is being prepared and a fine time is anticipated

Mr James King and family were at Marion Monday attending the funeral of a relative

Mr and Mrs John Ziegand were at Marion Saturday on business

The Clayton run ditch hearing will be held August 27 and it is expected those interested will be present to help it along Another petition to straighten Rush creek is about ready to be circulated and the improvement if made will be of great benefit to land owners in its vicinity

The district schools of this township are to commence the first Monday in September

M'KINLEY FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

PLEASANT AFFAIR OCCURS AT CALEDONIA WEDNESDAY

Seventy Five Descendants of Dennis McKinley, a Pioneer of Marion County, Are In Attendance- Dinner Follows Interesting Addresses

A reunion of the McKinley family was held at the home of Mr and Mrs I R McKinley of Caledonia Wednesday and was attended by about seventy five of the descendants of Dennis McKinley a pioneer of the county

The company assembled during the early morning hours the forenoon being given to greetings and informal social intermingling

At 1 o clock a fine dinner was served a long table being spread on the lawn Immediately after dinner a brief program arranged for the occasion was observed ... McKinley the president of the family organization presiding

A number of the members of the family made brief addresses and the time passed very pleasantly

During a short business session George I McKinley of Galion was elected president and James ... Hull of Galion secretary

The gathering was an enjoyable one in every detail and the most pleasant affair in the history of the family organization

The Porch a Success.

WHEN ... Don t ... The ... Mc... Ari ... P... Last ... Yes ... Can ... I glass ... Lind Leader

ARE BOUND BY NUPTIAL TIES

Miss Orel N. Spaulding Becomes Mrs. George Earl Waddell.

CEREMONY IS WITNESSED BY FRIENDS AND RELATIVES

Following Congratulations a Wedding Supper Is Served Enjoyed by Nearly Fifty Guests Young Couple Leaves for Atlantic City and Other Eastern Resorts for Their Honeymoon

The marriage of Mr George Earl Waddell and Miss Orel N Spaulding was celebrated at the home of the bride s parents Mr and Mrs Will am Spaulding of north State street at o clock Wednesday afternoon

The marriage rites were witnessed by a company numbering about fifty of the relatives and most intimate friends of the young people the company including the members of the Cooking and Embroidery club an organization composed of a dozen of Marion s finest daughters

As the guests assembled they were greeted by Mr Willis Spaulding and were ushered to the wrap rooms by Masters Norman Spaulding and Roy Waddell

After a brief season of informal social intermingling the company gathered in the library and the young people appeared unattended taking places before a bank of potted plants and bloom Miss Bessie Waddell played the wedding march by Mendelssohn

The marriage service of the Episcopal church was spoken by Rev A Skidmore of East Liberty formerly the pastor of the local Christian church

Congratulations over a fine dinner was served and the remainder of the afternoon was passed very pleasantly The parlors library and dining room were lovely in a wealth of decoration arranged according to a color theme of green and white

Mr and Mrs Waddell were members of the graduating class of 1899 in the Marion High school and are very highly regarded by a wide circle of friends throughout the city and county

Mr Waddell is a son of Mr and Mrs Michael Waddell and is a young man of much promise

At ... o clock Mr and Mrs Waddell left for an extended wedding journey through the East and during their trip will visit a number of the most important cities of the Atlantic coast They will be at home to their friends at ... north State street after September 7

The guests present from a distance were Mrs Elizabeth Axe and Mrs C E Ballard of Birmingham Alabama Mrs Alonzo Barnes of Cleveland Miss Edith Meech of Grand Rapids and Mr Walter Spaulding of Delaware

HEAVY CASTING FALLS ON JOHN HANBY S FOOT

Is Working at Steam Shovel Plant When Accident Occurs

John Hanby was the victim of a painful accident Thursday at the Steam Shovel plant Hanby had been working with a heavy casting and was moving it by means of a crane from *one position to another He had lift*ed the casting several feet when a chain of the crane broke precipitating the casting with force to the ground The casting struck Hanby s left foot Dr L L Brady was called and dressed the wounded member An examination showed that the foot was badly mashed and severely bruised Hanby was removed to his home on Waterloo street

Game Loser From St Joseph

E R Thomas was talking at Saratoga about game losers

As game a loser as I ever saw he said went to the Prix de Paris some two or three years ago He was a St Joseph man and he bet on the grand prize every cent that he had with him He bet of course on the wrong horse Eagle Noir as the animal he picked was called proved to be the slowest entry booked

But the St Joseph man with ... stirring him in the race watched the race from start to finish with loud laughter From the beginning his horse was last and from the beginning he shouted

Hurrah! hurrah! Eagle Noir for ever! See how he drives them all before him Ha ha! Hurrah for Eagle Noir

K. OF P. MEMBERS GIVE A PICNIC

A BIG YEILD OF OATS FROM SIXTEEN ACRES

Mrs Madison Sanders Is Stricken With Paralysis and Little Hope Entertained of Her Recovery Other Timely LaRue Items

LaRue Aug 18—[Special]—Mr W E Norris of Richwood was a business visitor here Tuesday

Mr and Mrs Charles Metz of Morral combined business with pleasure at LaRue Tuesday

Mr and Mrs James B Kruse of Marion were guests of Dr and Mrs C F Wasson Sunday and Monday

Mr and Mrs A McCreary and two daughters of Indianapolis Indiana are visiting relatives and friends in this place

Mr B F Stevens of Muncie Indiana visited Mr D M Bell and family Saturday

Mr Clarence Cool of Morral was the guest of his sister Mrs C H Sutton Monday

The Knights of Pythias lodge of Hepburn is holding its annual picnic today

Mr Walter Fletcher of Richwood visited friends here Monday

Mrs C A E M... and two children are visiting relatives in Duke county

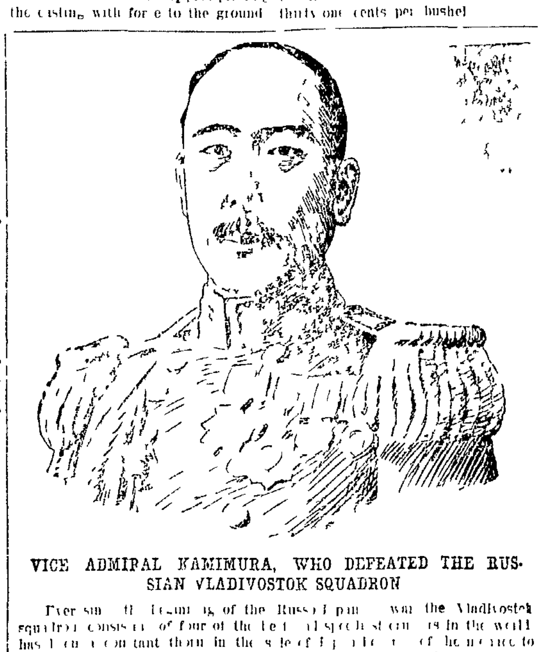
Miss Ottis Fallon and Miss Bea Santa of near Scott Town are visiting Mr and Mrs Bert Miller of Kirkpatrick this week

Mrs Z Sherwood of Forest is the guest of Mr and Mrs William Drake and other relatives

Mr Madison Sander who resides on the Winnemac pike five miles south west of LaRue had a paralytic stroke a few days since His physician has but little hope of his permanent recovery

Miss Florence Irey of Scott Town is a guest at the home of J W Sifritt south of town this week

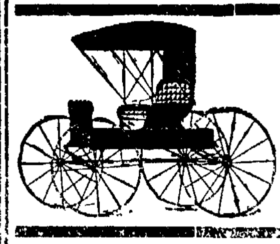
Mr R W Clay of Green Camp township threshed his oats Tuesday The sixteen acres yielded 1081 bushels *machine measure* but will weigh out more than 1100 bushels He sold them to Mr W E Johnston in LaRue at thirty one cents per bushel



VICE ADMIRAL KAMIMURA, WHO DEFEATED THE RUSSIAN VLADIVOSTOK SQUADRON

Ever since the beginning of the Russo-Japan ... war the Vladivostok squadron consisting of four of the best ... ships ... in the world has been a constant thorn in the side of Japan ... the menace to its transport plans ... might ... Port Arthur ... to ... squadron but this did not conform with the policy which included the theory that the Port Arthur vessels would ... out as soon as the Japanese army was in a position to shell them That this theory was correct the recent victory of Admiral Togo has demonstrated What is more the Vladivostok squadron was evidently on its way south to effect a junction with the Port Arthur fleet when it was intercepted Vice Admiral Kamimura ... sunk the Rurik and sent the Gromoboi and Rossia limping back to Vladivostok ... the fourth of the original Vladivostok squadron ran on the rocks off Siberia some months ago and was ... This victory of Kamimura has restored him to the good graces of his countrymen who but a few weeks ago were saying that it was his duty to commit suicide as his failure to destroy or cripple the Vladivostok ... had resulted in the death of thousands of their troops in transports which had been sunk by the Russians

MID-SUMMER SALE.



The Price On All Vehicles Are Materially Reduced.

IT'S AN OPPORTUNE TIME TO BUY.

Getting good of the summer is largely a matter of drives, and the drives a matter of EQUIPAGE. If there is any wheeled thing that is especially conductive to your comfort during the hot months--you will find it in our ware-rooms. Everything that can contribute to satisfactory road transportation in town or country is here

T. F. LUNDERGAN,

EAST CHURCH STREET

Watch our ads each week for the grain prices. Wheat 95c, Oats 32c, Corn 55c Bushel.

See Those Prices Soar.

We are busy as beavers taking in wheat and some new oats, and solicit your patronage this way There's every facility for handling your grain quickly and our weighing system is perfect. Decide for yourself, but many farmers are selling their grain direct from the machine.

COAL. FLOUR, FEED. J. M. NEER BOULEVARD ELEVATOR.

DIVORCE SUIT BEING HEARD

Mrs Alley Appears in Court Thursday With Her Witnesses.

SHE RELATES STORY OF HER MARRIED LIFE

The Defendant Represents That He Possesses About $3 000 000 in Mining Property Tells of Visits to Florida and Montana Other Interesting Testimony

Judge T C Tobias came down from Bucyrus Thursday and heard the divorce case of Amanda E Alley ... Sh... Alley which ... in the court for ... time past

Mrs Alley appeared in court with ... but the ... was not present

... Alley ... he was married to the ... defendant at ... Bucyrus ... They ... Montana ... that he ... drunkard ... that his treatment of her was brutal ... $1 ... from her ... of which ... was spent for drink ... never contributed anything ... her support ... would not ... obliged to support herself ... Hannah Alley ... Lafayette ... Missouri ... written ... a number of letters ... months ... which ... her ... remained ... progress of the ... although it was ... received them

Mrs Alley was granted a divorce and was restored to her former name Amanda K Baumunger

In the matter of John Croft against ... Martin and others ... suit of common plea the defendant have filed a general denial

In the case of William A Harr... against Loyd A Mo... and others M J Nichols was appointed guardian ad litem for the minor defendants A ... of the premises was ordered S H DeLong A Burton and Peter ... were appointed as commissioners to make the partition

The matter of H ... Haue ... against Ellen A Gordon and others was taken up Wednesday A number of ... made defendants were given ... until September ... to answer

In the case of Edward Wyn... against the Adams Express company was heard ... motion ... Young ... and ...

In the ... of ... Han... against ... Ellen A Gordon and others ... the common pleas ... petitions were filed by R A Volk ... and Mrs H Mary ... and Arthur Hawkins

Claims for ... are set forth and judgment asked

Giant Magnet Utilized

R M Ryle a machinist in the employ of the Marion Railway Light & Power company has been effectively ... by a bit of flying steel ... The steel lodged in the eye and was removed with the giant magnet recently installed in the Marion City and County hospital

McClain's.

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It will secure you most any piece of furniture you need.

Our Summer Credit Terms are more liberal than ever. Let us furnish your home and you

Pay a little at a time.

Two Days Only!

Our special sale for Friday and Saturday is on

Breakfast Bacon, Pickled Pork and one half car of Watermelons.

Our best narrow clear breakfast bacon regular price ... we will sell 1000 lbs at per pound ... c

Our regular 12c pickled pork at per pound 8 c

Regular 25c watermelons large and ripe only 19c

AT THE CONSUMER'S Wholesale Grocery,

Remember the dates August 19 and 20

Both Phones 1174 Y M C A Bldg



LOW Prices.

Prices on tinware at this store are so much below others that competition even admits its inability to reach us. Prices must be lower here and the growing popularity of this store tells it own story.

10 qt tin buckets	10c
10 qt. galvanized buckets	10c
Flour sifters	10c
Tin cups	3 for 5c
Tin pie pans	2 for 5c
Spice boxes	25c
Lemonade shakers	10c
Flour cans	40c
Round cake pans	5c
Square cake pans	5c
Galvanized tubs	50c

The Racket Store.

A marriage license was issued from the probate court Wednesday to George Earl Waddell and Miss Orel N Spaulding

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KATE CLYDE

Says a Good Word For Seaside Resorts, Then Pays Her Respects to Larchmont Yacht Club . .

ATLANTIC CITY in the summer time is not such a very bad place if you want the kind of a good time that means plenty to do. The trouble with the average summer resort is that you are given the sands and the sea (provided you can swim) and that's about all there is to it. Most seashore resorts have no drives worth speaking of and [illegible] many have not any golf links [illegible] not that golf is so important [illegible] mys ll think it is going out of date but anyway with some women it helps to pass away the time. Now when you climb [illegible] there is not what is [illegible] left but embroidery and the eternal gossip. And yet women are blamed for the only thing there is left for them to do. Poor hubby meanwhile is in town working hard and incidentally in all probability providing some of the food for the gossip. Such is the hard lot of man. But alas for poor woman she must go through the summer in the tamest way imaginable unless she either destroys her neighbor's reputation or her own.



Hubby is in town

Now Atlantic City takes away some of the necessity for this. To begin with there are shops and what woman was ever at a loss to know what to do with her time when there were shops? You can buy anything in Atlantic City from an imported gown to a bull pup. Even oil paintings are for sale and [illegible] not to speak of those fascinating mock jewelry stores where you can buy all the [illegible] bead chains and dingle dangles the style of which conveniently change every fortnight so that it gives you a chance to buy something new. Then there are candy stores without number, soda counters ditto and cafes for those not addicted to the soda water habit. There are in addition all the attractions of Coney Island at one end of the board walk and at least one attraction of Broadway in the shape of a play at the other end.

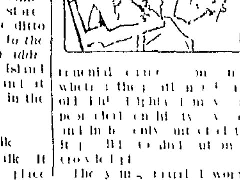
That Attractive Board Walk

And don't forget the board walk. It is the grand avenue of the place where all day long and [illegible] time pretty maids [illegible] beautifully [illegible] very fascinating [illegible] [illegible]

The Young Married Woman

[illegible]

Things with [illegible] in them



[illegible]



A SMART BATISTE FROCK.

[illegible] this becoming [illegible] illustration [illegible] batiste with tucks [illegible] A stole of rose and white [illegible] on the waist [illegible]

[illegible] There are six of [illegible] who have things [illegible] I think to belong to a yacht club [illegible] is one of the most [illegible] town [illegible] the Larchmont Yacht club [illegible] soon as the weather begins [illegible] have a nice time out in the open.

Those Jolly Ladies Days

The Larchmont Yacht club is not so [illegible] to women but its ladies days are enjoyable [illegible] [illegible] with open work embroidery [illegible] of muslin [illegible]

[illegible] daintily tinted sunshades and out [illegible] were the [illegible] with [illegible] white [illegible] with their beautiful [illegible] brass [illegible] [illegible]



[illegible] the dance [illegible]

[illegible] memories [illegible]

Light Blue Is a Fad

[illegible] over and [illegible] gone down [illegible] dispersed [illegible] to take people them [illegible] there was comparative [illegible] for the dance. The sun finally disappeared over the waters [illegible] began to gleam on the [illegible] carriages [illegible] filled with guests [illegible] charming [illegible] blue gowns [illegible]

Most Enjoyable of All

After dinner [illegible] was served on the [illegible] the illumination [illegible] of the blue yellow [illegible] little blue lights down low in the grass were [illegible] especially effective. Each [illegible] in flame owing [illegible] the foliage [illegible] yacht chains of light extend [illegible] water while three [illegible] to throw jets over the [illegible] played lights which [illegible] were thrown on them.

Altogether the scene was much like fairyland and it was even more so [illegible] the dance began and the [illegible] with the beautifully [illegible] and the gay yachtsmen with their spotless white uniforms and [illegible]

The only reason why I want to marry a rich man is so he can have a yacht—principally a yachting uniform.

Kate Clyde

Atlantic City

A CHILD'S FIRST LESSON.

One of the first lessons that should be [illegible] child whether he lives in the [illegible] country is how [illegible] of doors. If he learns [illegible] early in life he will not only become a man of larger intelligence and culture but also a happier and more successful one than he otherwise would.

At the cost of a few cents the poorest boy or girl may be transported to the country and there see beauties which [illegible] angel. Yet many [illegible] across continents to see the works of great masters and give [illegible] themselves of [illegible] representing a landscape, such as a sunset or some other bit of nature while they remain dense and unappreciative in the picture gallery of the great Artist of the universe.

Many of us have become so self absorbed and have bad our energies so long directed upon our material desires and problems—our plan to amass money, to make business pay, to perfect some invention, to write a book or to attain this or that ambition—in short, all our faculties have been centered in ourselves so long that they cannot look outward except upon the things that concern our immediate interests. To [illegible] things out of doors would be to many of us like learning a new occupation or profession in middle life.

AN EARLY WALK.

The girl who rises at 6 every morning and who for one goes for an hour's walk [illegible] is rewarded for her [illegible] gaining a healthy appetite and a fine complexion.

The early morning air is the freshest and purest of the day and it both invigorates the [illegible] and stimulates the brain. For the very thin girl this aim [illegible] will be found most [illegible] must be persevered in [illegible] A walk one day and staying in bed till breakfast time the next will do more harm than good.

A cup of milk and a biscuit is all that is [illegible] before starting. A banana [illegible] eaten while out is excellent and [illegible] the breakfast consist of [illegible] stewed fruit and eggs.

THE MERCH[ANTS'] BIG EXC[URSION]

First Section Leaves th[e] ... at 7 O'cloc[k]

TICKETS SOLD NUMBE[R] NEARLY [...]

Two Sections Are Ru[n] Leaving a Half Hour [...] People a Band Gives [...] Court House Square [...] Outing—All Busines[s ...]

The concert given b[y the] band on the public sq[uare] evening to advertise [the] excursion was a dra[w ...] streets became crowde[d ...] seven and remained a[...] until after 10 o'clock [...] sembled at the corner [...] and rendered a numbe[r of se]lections. The arch [...] the streets presented [...] spectacle. All of the [...] until 9 o'clock to allow [...] portunity to make nec[...] for Thursday. The A[...] office nearly five hund[red ...] exchanged during the [...] morning the excursion[ists ...] to throng at the depo[t ...] o'clock. The two tr[ains ...] from Columbus and [...] was soon filled. This [...] of nine coaches and [...] o'clock. The second s[ection ...] coaches left at 7 30 [...] were 960 tickets excha[nged ...]

For the first time [...] the city the offices o[f ...] Wells Fargo and Ada[ms ...] panies did not open [...] business Thursday [...] incident in the histor[y ...] companies. Also an[...] feature of the influen[ce ...] chants excursion is t[...] Bank saloon owned [...] haupt & Sickle. A n[...] usually open for bu[siness ...] holidays are closed n[...] banks open then d[...] A stranger going the [...] would think the citiz[ens ...] ing some national hol[iday].

Labor Day Fares Pe[nnsylvania Lines]

September 5 excursi[on ...] sold from all ticket [...] Pennsylvania lines to [...] those lines fifty mile[s ...] selling point. Retu[rn ...] until September 6 [...] sylvania lines ticket a[gents for] information

Low Fares to [...]

Via Pennsylvania li[nes ...] September 2 account [...] one fare for round tr[ip ...] Marion 8 25 a m [...] Columbus on Mond[ay ...] Wednesday at 6 o cl[ock ...] Thursday and Friday [...] Trains stop at fairgr[ounds] 224-d&wk-tf

Not [...]

White—I've noticed [...] generally get wha[t ...] Black—And I've noti[ced ...] don't —Life

Sometimes this hy[...] has been sensible all [...] make [...] fool out o[f ...] Globe.

Liberal minded wo[men ...] secrets

NOTICE OF AP[POINTMENT]

Estate of Samuel B Mo[ntgomery ...]
The undersigned has b[een ...] qualified as administra[tor ...] Samuel B Montgomer[y ...] County, deceased
Dated at Marion, Ohio [...] August, A D, 1904
GEO P M[...]
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Legal N[otice]

Scott W Messenger, [...] place of residence an[d ...] was Big Rapids, Mich, [...] on the 14th day of July, [...] Messenger filed in the [...] Pleas of Marion County [...] 10945, her certain petit[ion ...] vorce from the said Sco[tt ...] the grounds of gross n[eglect ...] extreme cruelty. Said [...] hearing on and after Au[...]
CARRIE [...]
Mouser & Quigley, Pl[...]
8 f&wk 6

SCHOOL EXAM[INATIONS]

The School Examiners [...] Ohio will meet for t[he ...] teachers at Central sc[hool ... Sat]urday

AUGUST 20
SEPTEMBER 3
OCTOBER 1
NOVEMBER 5
DECEMBER 3

Examinations comm[ence ...] and no applications wil[l ...] [...] All examinati[ons ...] and positively no pri[vate ...] will be granted. A fe[e ...] charged on admission t[...] and each applicant w[...] velope stamped and a[ddressed to] herself, in which a cer[tificate or] failure will be forward[ed ...] be graded on a scale of [...] will be granted when [...] branch falls below 60 [...] with a minimum of 65 [...] for one year. 85 will [...] secures a certificate of [...] a minimum of 85 secur[es ...] three years.

Success in the school [...] taken into consideratio[n ...] the class of certificate [...]

F A KENNEDY Pres
W P MALONEY,
S W ALMENDINGER

A Chat by the Sea WITH..... Mrs. Richard J. Hinton

"MAY I come in? I want to [illegible] and [illegible] I wrote to Mrs. Richard J. Hinton a few days ago. Permission was given and I went on a [illegible] evening [illegible] over Sunday at the quiet [illegible] hotel where the [illegible] the hot months the widow of Richard J. Hinton, the distinguished biographer, staff [illegible] agitator, comrade of John [Brown] during the Kansas [illegible] struggle and on his last historic raid into Virginia. Richard Hinton was also the lifelong friend and helper of the gifted and erratic poet Richard Realf who committed suicide in San Francisco when Hinton was temporarily absent from him.

If I had been with him he'd not would not have killed himself," was all Hinton could say when he heard his friend's body [illegible]

In Mrs. Hinton's room at the house by the [illegible] a little picture of Richard J. Hinton. He wears the broad brimmed soft felt hat that was so popular among [illegible] the civil war. The shoulder and chest [illegible] broad and deep, the beard [illegible] powerful face is full of courage, intellect and vitality, yet there is kindliness and tenderness too. Here is the face of a man who would die for a friend and a cause. No wonder his wife cherishes his memory. She has [illegible] steadily [illegible] the [illegible] of her husband fulfilled. It was that he should be buried with his comrades in Arlington, the soldiers' cemetery at Washington. Hinton died suddenly in London while engaged in collecting material for an [illegible] report. Mrs. Hinton was with him helping him in his work. She had his remains placed in a vault there until such time as they could be brought to America, the land Richard Hinton loved though he was a native of England. During the civil war he was colonel of the Eighth [illegible] Kansas regiment.

Isabel Hand Hinton's life is full of human interest. Of English birth she was Colonel Hinton's second wife. He her second husband. While he was battling with forces of evil which he believed were sapping our nation socially and economically she in Chicago was fighting desperately one [illegible] poverty. She had been left with seven children, her first husband not only to rear but to provide [illegible] for.

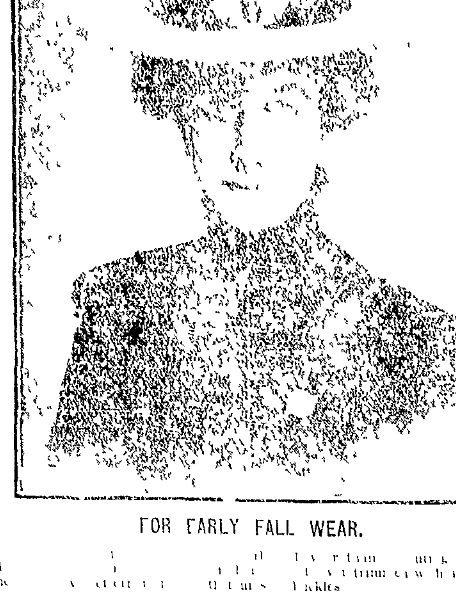
How did you do it? I asked her.

Well, I hardly know. I [illegible] I just managed somehow that [illegible]

Just so millions of other mother[s] have [illegible]

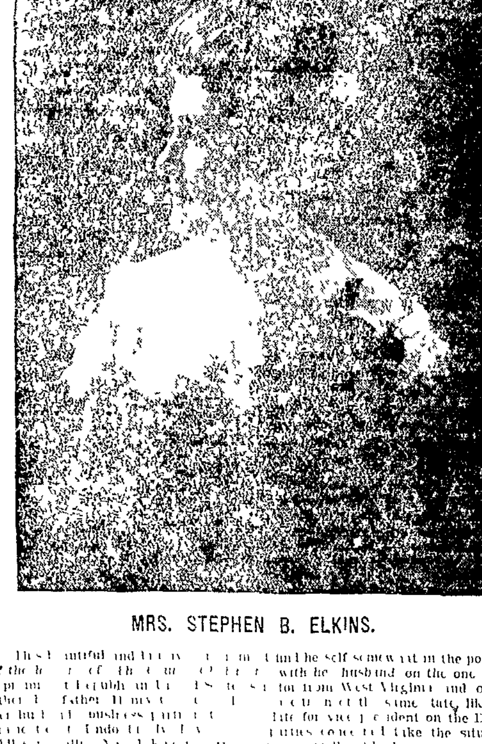
[illegible] Richard Hinton with his [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. Hinton [illegible] [illegible] Mrs. O'Connor was [illegible] [illegible] in Washington [illegible] in London [illegible] went to Australia [illegible] But [illegible] Mrs. Hinton knows [illegible] [illegible] the philosophers [illegible] [illegible] to feel [illegible] all the time [illegible] [illegible] the end of all this [illegible] Mrs. Hinton [illegible] of the human mind.

ALICE W. MORTIMER.



FOR EARLY FALL WEAR.

[illegible] trimmed with [illegible] tickles



MRS. STEPHEN B. ELKINS.

This beautiful and [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] father [illegible] her husband [illegible] [illegible] found herself somewhat in the position with her husband on the one hand for [illegible] West Virginia and on the [illegible] same state likewise [illegible] for vice president on the Democratic [illegible] take the situation [illegible] She has a sweetness of [illegible] She has likewise continued [illegible] Mrs. Elkins is one of the most [illegible] [Washin]gton

THE BACHELOR GIRL.

The [illegible] day [illegible] was [illegible] discussion [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] she [illegible] [illegible] sure [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] decreasing that [illegible] are fewer [illegible] I wonder [illegible] men have every reason [illegible] shy of matrimony. But an [illegible] the lip of a well known [illegible] stoutly defended her sex by [illegible] on the contrary proposals [illegible] numerous but that ne[illegible] [illegible] fever by reason of women [illegible] No conclusion had been [illegible] the meeting broke up.

PRIM AND PROPER DUTCH GIRLS

[illegible] of Holland is exceedingly [illegible] The young girl [illegible] chaperoned and she [illegible] where even to church [illegible] by her parents [illegible] or other equally trusty [illegible] At a dance the parents sit [illegible] sipping their coffee or [illegible] young men must make [illegible] chances in the oppor[illegible] by the dance for the guardians to de[illegible] help for it but the [illegible] An unmarried girl [illegible] right arm of her es[cort] matron takes the left, [be]cause it is nearer the heart.

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THE BRAKES DIDN'T WORK

Trolley Cars Run Upon the Railroad Tracks.

REDUCED TO SPLINTERS BY FAST EXPRESS TRAIN

Crossing Accident at Chicago In Which Four Persons Are Killed and More Than Two Score Injured, One Fatally—Motorman Sticks to His Post and Is Crushed

Chicago Aug 13—In a collision between an express train on the Chicago Great Western railroad and a train of trolley cars four people were killed, one fatally hurt and 23 severely injured.

The dead: Mrs Irance Rautman ... died in hospital after ... of leg Mrs Jeremiah ... of Danville Ill unidentified man about 50 years old. Fatally injured: Michael Ryan motorman of trolley, skull fractured.

The collision occurred at the crossing of Forty-eighth avenue and the Chicago Great Western tracks. The train was coming into the city and according to some witnesses of the accident was running at a high rate of speed. Others among the train crew declare that it was not going over 20 miles an hour.

The trolley train which was made up of a motor car and two trailers was in charge of Conductor W H Condon and Motorman Michael Ryan approached the crossing at a rapid rate just as the train came around a sharp curve to the west of the crossing. Ryan put on the brakes with all his strength in the effort to stop his car but the brakes refused to work and with undiminished speed the motor car ran upon the tracks at the same time that the locomotive came up. The cars ran the train just between the engine and the tender. The motor car was torn to splinters, the car immediately behind it knocked over and smashed nearly to pieces and dragged along the track for 100 feet. The third car was not dragged from the tracks.

All the members of the Chicago Great Western train crew and the conductor of the trolley cars were placed under arrest pending the inquiry of the coroner.

SIX HEAVYWEIGHT SONS IN THE IRELAND FAMILY

Something About Big Fellows and Their Early Record

The Jack Ireland family recently held a reunion near Iberia to celebrate Mrs Ireland's seventy sixth birthday. Since then the Cardington Independent has related that Mrs Ireland has reared six sons who average ... pounds in weight all but one of whom is over six feet in height and one six feet and six inches. Ex Councilman I W Ireland of east Center street is one of the six.

The Cardington Independent man might have gone farther and told several good stories of the Ireland boys who lived over in North Canaan township east of Caledonia back in the seventies. In those days the village and country fight was quite the thing. If Caledonia or Cardington missed a street scrap on a Saturday it was a mighty dull day. Once a man showed a good fighter whether in self defense or not he had to make good before all comers. It is not recalled how they ... into it but Jack Ireland was proven what they called "a mighty fellow" and the six boys who now weigh so well were chips off the old block and the Irelands did some fighting individually and collectively. They had to go against bullies boast... village marshals and curious constables. In the last big row which occurred at Cardington it required a hospital to care for the wounded and a faithful deputy marshal has never ... nose on straight since. That was the last of the fighting with the Irelands and the country for miles around paid respectful homage. Good ...? Of course. The only one ... seriously criticized as a citizen is Ira W and he has never done anything worse than run for member of council and win.

Gimlets Bored Them

Though Robert W Chambers is a popular author he will rarely talk of his books.

"I've literary conceit," he said the ... "If an architect builds a ... his friends on account of ... regard him as a god and he regards himself as a god. The same with an engineer. If he builds a bridge it is in the day's work ... there is about it. But ... writes a good book, why, ... he must be genius in him and ... genius he himself as well ... world must bow down. Rot ... conceit is distasteful to ... Chambers said, "and I like ... taken down. It was well ... in the case of a New ... last month. He had written 'Gimlets' and the public ... put this book on their ... The man called at one of the ... to find out how his work was ... the public. He hoped to ... tickled a little.

"... in?" he said to the ... man.

"... er was out," was the reply.

SENATOR JOHN KEAN AS A FIRE FIGHTER

With the Assistance of Farm Laborers He Saves His Palatial Residence

Elizabeth N J Aug 19—United States Senator John Kean had to turn out of bed yesterday morning to fight a fire that threatened his home at Ursine. The fire was not a hundred yards from the house. A threshing machine caught fire in the night and the sparks set fire to a stack of rye nearby. Three other stacks of rye were soon ablaze and the glare awakened the inmates of the senator's home.

Senator Kean placed himself at the head of a volunteer brigade composed of the butler the coachman and a number of farm laborers and fought the flames valiantly until assistance arrived from Elizabeth. The fire was put out after four stacks of rye had been consumed and the threshing machine destroyed.

GOOD BOATING ON THE SCIOTO

Dam Is Being Built Near Mouth of Battle Run.

MANY PROSPECT CITIZENS DONATE THEIR SERVICES

A Hurry Job of Threshing, First Annual Outing of the Fraternal Union Horse Mysteriously Injured Teachers Are Honored—Opening Date of the Public Schools—Social Notes

Prospect Ohio August 19—[Special]—Mrs J F Pull and children of Chicago are visiting Mrs Brownmiller and other relatives.

A number of our citizens are donating their services in the construction of a dam in the Scioto south of town. The dam is just below the mouth of Battle run outlet and will be built high enough to make boating possible at this place.

Mrs Nancy Johnson of Moundsville West Virginia is the guest of Mr J H Freese and family.

Mrs Emma Crosier and daughter Flossie of Findlay have returned home after a visit with Mr Peter Johnson and family and other relatives.

Mr J B Miller has leased Carrie Nation for the remainder of the season to Mr M L Handley and the first race will take place at Urbana this week.

Mrs A F Hescher of Rushsylvania is visiting Mr and Mrs J O Thomas.

Mr William Almendinger threshed on the farm of J F Moore 1212 bushels of oats in three hours and thirty five minutes one day this week.

Misses Clara Baker and Annie Ausmin of Findlay visited Miss Vernie McGee this week.

Miss Grace Mouson of Lima is visiting Mr Herschel Love.

The interment of Mrs F A Stahl of Port Clinton took place at the Prospect cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

The Almendinger family reunion took place at Gast Park Wednesday.

The first annual outing of Good Hope Camp No 1 Fraternal Union will take place Tuesday September ... the objective point will be Buckeye Lake. The party will go by way of the traction lines.

Mr B A Howard of McBain Michigan a prominent real estate man was in Prospect on business this week.

Mr J H Thibaut and John I Brown are attending the fair at St Louis.

Mr William Pelbert of Barberton was the guest of his aunt Mrs M I McCausland this week.

Diel Johnson of Lima is spending his vacation with his parents here.

Misses Mable Fleming and Mary Griffith have been engaged to teach school the former for the fall term in District No 5 and the latter for the entire year at District No 1.

Mr P P Landon has returned to LeRoy Michigan after a visit of several weeks in this locality.

Rev C C Gerlach is spending his vacation at Winona Lake Indiana.

Merl Paul and Floyd Cast are at LeRoy Michigan visiting their grandparents Mr and Mrs C M Young.

Messrs R S Weisel and I F Herbster left Wednesday for Northern Michigan on pleasure and business.

School opens two weeks from next Monday.

Mr I W Cast and wife have returned from Sandusky City where they were the guests of Joseph Bevis at the Soldiers Home.

Mr William Brownmiller of Toledo visited Mrs F Brownmiller this week.

Mrs Dan Drake has returned from a visit to Ashley and Delaware.

Miss Louise Kyle has returned from West Jefferson where she was the guest of Miss Catherine Kuehner.

Miss Minnie Fritch has returned from a visit at Milford Center.

Birthday Surprise

Mr August Albrecht of south Vine street celebrated his sixty first birthday anniversary Wednesday. His children and grandchildren assembled at his home in the afternoon. A fine ... dinner was served. During the evening games of all kinds were played and an orchestra rendered music throughout the evening.

BIBLER FAMILY HOLDS REUNION

Large Number of Relatives and Guests Are Is Attendance.

A BOUNTEOUS SPREAD IS SERVED AT NOON HOUR

Immediately After the Speech a Fine Program Is Rendered the Address of Welcome Being Made by B F Bretz of Little Sandusky Election of Officers for the Ensuing Year

The third annual reunion of the descendants of John Bibler a pioneer resident of the county who settled in Grand Prairie township in 1830 was held in the grove of Mrs Hannah Bibler of Brush Ridge Thursday.

The company assembling on this occasion included ninety three members of the family and fifty five guests many of the family coming from a considerable distance to enjoy the pleasures of the day.

The entire morning was given to greetings and at noon a fine dinner was served at a table sixty feet in length and sufficient to the accommodation of all.

Immediately after dinner a brief program arranged for the day was opened with an address of welcome by B F Bretz of Little Sandusky. The address was quite well received and met with an happy response made by Harvey Bibler of Morral.

Mrs Henry Button gave a recitation appropriate to the occasion and a number of vocal and instrumental selections were rendered.

The remainder of the program consisted of short addresses by Rev M C Miner Messrs J Browne Otis Brooks A B Hite John Ten Fick and Elmer Drake of Morral Mrs Amanda Huff and Mr Ezra Campbell of Marion and Mrs Barbara Martin of Upper Sandusky.

A short business session concluded the day officers for the ensuing year being elected as follows:

Mr Harry Bibler president Mr I R Jury vice president Mrs Hannah Campbell secretary Miss Edith Bibler assistant secretary Mr Walter Bibler treasurer.

THE LEES MEET AT CALEDODIA

SECOND FAMILY REUNION IS HELD AT TOWN HALL

Eighty Relatives Are Present to Enjoy the Reunion and the Fine Program Rendered for the Occasion—Next Meeting in Hancock County

Caledonia Aug 19—The Lee family conspicuous in the affairs of Caledonia and vicinity for more than fifty years held its second annual reunion at the town hall Thursday. The meeting drew together about eighty relatives who found great happiness in their greetings and then sat down to the reunion dinner. Later on a very interesting program was enjoyed. Other than the president's address there were recitations by Misses Dera Lee Jennie Slagle Hazel Lee and Sybil Underwood, a duet by Misses Lee and Slagle and a quartet by Misses Sybil Longacre and Hazel Lee Mr Noah Underwood Florence Ault. Jessie Lee's address was a very interesting one notable both for felicitation and reminiscence.

At the election of officers for the ensuing year Noah Lee of Hancock county was chosen president Mr Lee Osborne of Caledonia secretary I J Hipsher of Caledonia treasurer and Rose Lee of Findlay family historian. The next reunion will be held in Hancock county but its exact place was not decided upon. The assembled members of the family were photographed in a group before the party dispersed, I R Slater operating the camera.

A vote of gratitude was tendered Fred Busch for his kind efforts in securing the town hall for a meeting place.

His Person Sacred

The person of the Korean emperor is sacred. It ... touches him ... it is sacrilege ... punishment for sacrilege is death. If the emperor ... sacred ... The emperor's name must be mentioned ... His portrait is never painted ... after death ... worshiped ... to present the ... portrait of a sovereign ... offer ... and the portrait was never accepted ... the ... boundless ... ... veneration ...

Shopping In the Philippines

A traveler in the Philippines writes: ... shopping is easier ... in Manila for it is almost ... impossible ... bargain ... you require ... shop ... every ... not ... sealed at ... its normal value.

AN AUTO RUNS INTO A BIKE

Harry Miles Is Thrown From His Wheel and Badly Injured

HE FRACTURES HIS THUMB AND SPRAINS HIS WRIST

Accident Occurs Near St Mary's Church Wednesday Afternoon An Automobile and the Chauffeur Comes Out of Collision Without Apparent Damage—Some Details

Harry Miles suffered an unfortunate accident Wednesday afternoon about about 2 o'clock. Miles was riding north on Main street on his wheel. Just as he was about to pass the St Mary's church Fred Miller came along in his automobile. Miles in trying to get out of the way of the passing auto was compelled to switch to the middle of the road. As he did so Mr Miller diverted the course of his machine. Both parties made several efforts to avoid a collision but the front part of the auto struck Miles throwing him to the ground. Miles who is a cripple was unable to get up. An examination showed that he had fractured his thumb and sprained his wrist besides bruising his leg. His artificial leg was badly damaged and rendered unfit for use. The bicycle was practically demolished. There was practically no damage to the automobile.

REUNION OF THE RILEY FAMILY

Is Held at the Riley Home North of This City

OFFICERS ELECTED AND COMMITTEE APPOINTED

An Elegant Dinner Is Served and an Address Is Made by Rev Mr Fulkerson Afternoon Passed in Usual Outdoor Recreations Next Place of Meeting Decided Upon

The Riley family held its annual family reunion Thursday at the home of Elliot Riley two miles north of the city. About eighty two members of the family were present. Rev Mr Fullerson addressed the assemblage and his speech was very well received. After an elegant dinner had been served the guests went to the grove for a general outing. All sorts of outdoor pastimes were indulged in and a general good time was enjoyed. The election resulted in the choosing of Mr J C Riley president Bessie Mills secretary and S R Riley treasurer.

It was decided to hold the next meeting at the home of John Riley near Green Camp. A committee was appointed to draw up resolutions of condolence on the death of the late Albert Morris who was a member of the family organization.

FIRST CARS WILL RUN NEXT SUNDAY

ROAD FROM MAGNETIC SPRINGS ABOUT COMPLETED

New Line Will Connect with C D and M at Delaware Work on the Road Is Being Pushed Rapidly A Big Cut

The work of completing the connection between the Delaware and Magnetic Springs and Columbus Delaware & Marion Electric roads is progressing nicely and by Sunday August 21 cars from Magnetic Springs will stop at the C D & M interurban station.

The work of grading has been completed on both sides of the Hocking Valley tracks and now all that remains to be done is the laying of the track and the completing of the tunnel under the track of the steam road. Although it will be necessary to move a great amount of dirt in making the excavation the railway people will make short work of it. Heavy timbers have been placed under the rails of the Hocking Valley and under these heavy upright pieces for the purpose of bracing the road while the excavation is being made so that the traffic on the steam road will not be interrupted.

A ... six foot cut is now under way. This will enable a scraper to be put in operation and then the rest of the work will go on very rapidly. Should the weather remain favorable the cars will be seen on the streets of Delaware on Sunday August 21—Delaware Gazette.

Falls from a Swing

The small daughter of Mr and Mrs William H Powell residing near Caledonia fell out of a swing at her home Thursday afternoon and broke her right arm at the elbow.

Mrs I C Smith has returned from a ten days outing at Cedar Point.

NEGROES MEET AN AWFUL FATE

Are Lynched for Committing an Atrocious Crime.

SUFFER A HORRIBLE DEATH BY BURNING AT THE STAKE

Mob Overpowers the Military and Takes From Jail Two Blacks Who Had Been Legally Tried and Convicted of the Murder of the Hodges Family In Georgia

Statesboro Ga Aug 17—Paul Reed and William Cato negroes two of the principals in the murder and burning of Henry Hodges ... and three of their children ... taken from the ... at Statesboro ... were burned at the stake ... A detachment ... militia ... was overpowered ... Cato and Reed ... found guilty ... sentenced to be hanged ... in two ... from Statesboro ... them.

In the trial of Reed ... Cato ... delay ... the conclusion ... into the ... room ... the guard of ... them.

It is ... Cato ... trial ... crowd ... court room ... entered the hallway ... crowd was ... led by a tall man who ... to ... He called ... the ... about ... At the ... stairway the ... ranged ... threatened ... men among them the Rev Mr ... brother of ... pressing to the front to address the ... They begged them to ... Sheriff Kendrick ... before them. He cautioned the crowd against violence and pleaded with them to leave.

A commotion at the front drew the crowd there. This was but temporary. Presently they were back at the rear and some 25 men crowded around the outer guards wrested their weapons from them and threw open the breech locks. The weapons were empty. At the front a member of the mob crept along the wall until near enough to the guards. He threw himself upon them. In the breach thus formed his companions threw themselves. Two hundred wildly cheering men followed him and soon the soldiers though they fought desperately and inflicted bayonet wounds upon some of their assailants were overpowered.

Soldiers Overpowered

The small guard about the prisoners withdrew into the room and closed the door. The mob crashed against it bursting it as though it were an egg shell. The prisoners were at their mercy all resistance having been beaten down. Cato Reed Handy Bell and the other prisoners cowered before the crowd. They dragged Cato and Reed out releasing Bell into the hands of a few others left there as soon as they learned that he was not Reed for they had mistaken him. Reed was taken down on stairway with a rope about his neck and Cato ... the other both pleading for their lives.

By this time the crowd numbered ... One ... the ... were dragged ... the ... hooting and cheering along the railway leading to the Hodges home ... where the five members of the family had been murdered and burned. It was the ... destruction.

The heat was so intense that the crowd ... within a two mile of the six mile route had been traversed. Going ... the crowd halted. The two negroes were made to ... themselves ... a log. They were told that they had but a short time to live and that they should confess. Reed was the first to speak. He confessed implicating other negroes as he had in the court room. He denied however that he had taken an active part in the murder. Cato answered ... The crowd moved ... to a strip of woodland. Several men climbed to branches and called for ropes.

Awful Scenes

Burn them! "Burn them!" shouted the crowd. Cato begged to be shot or hanged saying he was innocent that he had had no part in the crime. Some of the more humane wanted to ... his request, but they were in the ... A member of the ... the ... This inflamed the crowd to the burning pitch. In a few ... feet ... the men were chained with their backs to the stump. Then a wagon load of pine wood was hauled to the spot. It was piled around the men and 10 gallons of kerosene was thrown over them.

Just as the match was applied to the ... in front asked Reed if he wanted to tell the truth before he died. "Yes sir, I killed Mr and Mrs Hodges," he replied. "Who killed the children?" he was asked. "Handy Bell," came the response as the flame leaped up and ... their questioning was lost ... tumult.

The spectacle presented was frightful. As the flames touched Reed's naked ... he twisted his head around in an endeavor to choke himself and avoid the fearful torture. Only once did he complain. He ... "Lord have mercy." Cato screamed in agony and begged that he be shot. He was the first to exhibit unconsciousness and was perhaps the first dead. Before the fire progressed very far up his body his head sank forward and many believed that the fire got into his lungs and killed him.

The mob dispersed as soon as the men were dead, ... carrying away grue ome souvenirs.

FARMERS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

It Is Attended by Nearly Four Thousand People

EXCELLENT MUSIC AND INTERESTING SPEECHES

Music Is Furnished by the Knights of Pythias Band and the Prospect Glee Club. A Fine Spread in Gast's Grove. Good Game of Ball and Other Sports During the Day

Prospect August 19—[Special]—It is estimated that the Marion County farmers picnic at Gast's grove yesterday was attended by at least 4000 people.

Farmers began arriving at the beautiful grove early in the morning from all parts of the country and by noon the place was crowded. The attendance was larger than last year. Had the day been ideal it is believed that the attendance would have been the largest in the history of the society.

The music of the day was rendered by the Knights of Pythias band and the Prospect Glee club. The speakers' stand was decorated in patriotic colors and there were various exhibits of farm products in evidence.

Rev J F Halliday of Prospect delivered the address of welcome. He spoke of the prosperity of the farmers of the present day and extended a hearty greeting to all present.

Mr George E Lawrence of Marion president of the association delivered the response in which he thanked Mr Halliday for his kind words of welcome. His remarks were well received.

Mr F A Dible of Auglaize county delivered the principal address of the afternoon. He reviewed the conditions of the farmers of Marion county from early days to the present time and pointed out the wonderful strides that have been made in the county since the coming of the first pioneers. His talk was devoted mainly to pioneer life and modern means of farming.

Following the address Miss Verne Hughes sang a solo.

After the short exercise at the speakers stand those who so desired went to the ball grounds where they saw Prospect second nine defeat Hopkins Runts of Marion by a score of three to one.

The picnic was one of the most enjoyable ever held in the county.

Oscar's Definition

Shocked Mother: My boy, my boy, what became of that last piece of pie I left in the cupboard and told you not to disturb? Little Oscar: I eated it. Shocked Mother: And what would you call an act like that? Little Oscar: Disturbing the piece I suppose. But ... ...

Miss Mayme Ryan is the guest of friends at Columbus.



THE FAST CRUISER RURIK, SUNK BY VICE ADMIRAL KAMIMURA'S SQUADRON

The cruiser Rurik sunk recently by Vice Admiral Kamimura's squadron was one of the finest modern fighting vessels in the world. With a length of 426 feet a beam of 67 feet and a depth of 30 feet she had a displacement of 11,000 tons and a speed of nearly 19 knots. She was heavily armored and had a strong protective deck. Her armament consisted of four eight inch sixteen six inch, six 4.7 inch and twenty two small quick firing and machine guns besides six eighteen inch torpedo tubes. Her complement was 768 men.

TIMELY NEWS OF CALEDONIA

Immense Quantity of Oats Being Shipped from That Market.

HARVESTING DEVELOPS A RECORD-BREAKING CROP

Town Hall Is Embellished with a New Coat of Paint and Opera House Is Undergoing Extensive Repairs—William Virtue of Mt Gilead Is Struck by Lightning Social News

Caledonia Aug 19 [Special]—Mr William Virtue about fifty five years of age who resided east of Mt Gilead was struck by lightning about noon, Monday and instantly killed. He was stacking oats and was just topping the ... standing on a ladder held by his son. The son was not injured by the bolt although the stack of oats ignited and burned to the ground. Dr C E Virtue of this place is a nephew of the deceased.

Monday during the storm the ... house in the north part of town was struck by lightning. Not much damage was done the bolt traveling along the ... and melting it.

The second annual reunion of the Lee family was held Thursday in the Fayette Hipsher grove one mile north of town. A large number were in attendance.

Mr James Williams Big Four and ... agent at this place is enjoying a vacation at New York and Atlantic City.

Mrs Ethel D Sperry left Saturday, for Canton where she will be a guest of relatives for two weeks.

Mrs Myrtle Kauffman of Lawrence, Kansas is the guest of her cousin, Miss Wave Baker this week.

Mrs W S Stone is entertaining her mother Mrs Carrothers of Steam Corners.

A party composed of Misses Wave Baker Myrtle Kauffman Ethel Douce, Fayette Geddis Virgie Underwood, Mabel Fell and Edith Martin drove to Maple Grove Tuesday afternoon, and enjoyed a picnic supper.

Mr and Mrs George Foreman and children Lawrence and Florence, of Columbus are visiting with the former's parents Mr and Mrs William Foreman.

Mr and Mrs G W Ganze Mr and Mrs C D Brollier and Mr and Mrs H M Hart drove to Marion Monday evening, and attended the Al G Field minstrels.

Misses Mae Anselment and Estella Meister are attending the teachers institute in Marion this week.

Misses Mabel Simpson and Alzora Anselment left Thursday for Cleveland where they will be employed in a wholesale millinery establishment.

Miss Anna Lyman of Denver is the guest of her brother Mr Henry Lyman and family.

Dr Buel and son Edgar and Mrs Sarah Strawman returned to their home in Delaware Monday after an extended visit at the home of Mr and Mrs J F Strawman.

Mr I W Albright and daughter Mrs Edward Clutter returned Saturday from Springfield where they were called by the death of the former's nephew.

Dr J J Baker and Mr A M Dilts transacted business at Mt Gilead Wednesday.

Mr W J Vance and family moved to Fenton Wednesday.

Mr F S March of Crestline was a guest of Mr J J Fell Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr J J Rice and daughter Miss ... are visiting relatives at New Albany Kentucky.

Mr George Crews of North Canaan is at St Louis attending the World's fair.

Mr and Mrs E J Pittman and daughter Miss Naomi are making a two weeks visit at the World's fair.

Mr and Mrs Benjamin Underwood and daughter Virgie and Mr and Mrs Horace Underwood and children drove to the home of Henry Ault a mile east of Cardington Wednesday and attended the reunion of the Miller family.

Probably the largest crop of oats that was ever grown in this section is now being harvested. Five and six carloads of the grain are shipped each day from this point and the elevators can hardly take care of the rush. A number who have threshed report the yield better than seventy bushels per acre on some pieces.

The town hall has been given a new dress of paint and the opera house is newly papered and remodeled. The scenery has all been taken out and the stage will be rearranged and a contract given to some reliable house to furnish all new scenery and fixtures. It is expected to be finished before the opening of the season.

A Birthday Surprise

About thirty friends and relatives gathered at the country home of Mr Charles Philbrook four and one half miles north of Marion on the Marion and Bucyrus pike Wednesday evening in honor of his eighteenth birthday.

A ... of social time was enjoyed by all present. Music and dancing were carried on until a late hour when the guests departed to their homes wishing Charles many more happy returns of the day.

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LATEST LA RUE SOCIAL NEWS

The Cleveland Family Holds a Pleasant Reunion, Sunday.

RILEY REUNION WILL BE HELD THURSDAY

Bell Sunday School Arranges for Its Annual Picnic Methodist and Baptists Also Announce an Outing Cook and Hamilton Families Hold Annual Meeting at Marion Fairgrounds

LaRue, Aug. 1[illegible] [Special]—Miss Emma Holland of Marion is here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Joshua Copeland returned from Hillsdale, Michigan, Wednesday after a few days outing.

Mrs. Anna Morgan of Mammoth Springs, Arkansas, is visiting at the home of Mr. J. W. Sifritt four miles south of town.

Miss Gertie and Miss Elma Benson of Lima are guests of relatives in and about LaRue and Agosta.

Rev. C. W. Lewis of near Byhalia was a business visitor here Friday.

Miss Dennis Myles, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Krembihl, Miss Nellie Long, Mr. S. M. Orr took in the Big Four excursion to Niagara Falls Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Krembihl returned Monday evening.

After several weeks visit in Licking and Delaware counties Mr. Joseph Orr returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Myrta [illegible] of Marion was the guest of Mr. D. M. Bell and family Friday.

Mrs. Sarah Anderson was a Marion visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Riley entertained the following persons Thursday: Misses Anna and Hattie Taylor, [illegible] Mrs. Lewis Trimble of Marion, Mrs. Belle Bolt of Dayton, Mrs. Walter Jones of Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. W. J. Campbell and Mrs. D. D. Clifton of LaRue. A very pleasant time was enjoyed and a sumptuous repast served.

Messrs. A. M. McAtee, A. Amrine and Marshall Maloy are interested attendants at the G. A. R. meeting in Boston this week.

Mrs. Nellie Kinney of Richwood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lavender, west of town, Sunday.

Mr. George Everett and family of Green Camp visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie Sunday. Mrs. Leslie accompanied them home and will be their guests for a few days.

Mr. Spitzer of near Marseilles threshed last Friday for Mr. [illegible] on his farm near Marseilles ninety bushels of Alsike clover seed off nineteen and one quarter acres of land.

Mr. A. H. Davis and family drove to Mt. Victory Sunday. On the way the horse was badly scared at a passing automobile. A wheel of the buggy was broken and they had to drive nine miles in a borrowed rig to reach home.

After two weeks of sight seeing in Cincinnati and elsewhere Rev. W. C. Ramsey returned home Monday evening accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of the Queen City.

Mr. John E. Bonner's little child is thought to be slowly recovering although still quite sick.

Mr. George Delander and Mrs. George B. Harness are somewhat better but still are under the physician's care.

Mr. Layton of [illegible] Vine street is in very feeble health.

Quite a number of young ladies assisted the regular members of the [illegible] Baptist choir in rendering excellent music Sunday morning and evening.

Little eight year old Ruth Hill of [illegible] ran a foot race with Mr. George W. Mills eighty years of age at the Miller reunion Thursday. Young America event to the front won the race.

Misses Susie, Jessie and Maude Kauffman, Goldie [illegible] and Caroline Schott returned Monday from a week's attendance at the World's Fair.

Miss Edith Riley of Marion is visiting relatives west of town this week.

Misses Ella and Alice [illegible] of Scott Town and Miss Hattie [illegible] of [illegible] Dam are guests of Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] M. Hesser.

Miss Amy Anderson of Ravenna is now visiting relatives in and about LaRue.

Mr. John Leslie was a business visitor in Morral Sunday.

Mrs. Rhea DeLander of Marion is a guest of friends here.

The Cleveland reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cleveland Sunday. Sixty [illegible] persons were present. A splendid dinner was served and a good time enjoyed by all.

Misses Edith, Alta, Mary Sigler, Cora Marks, Mr. C. M. Tunnyhill and [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Drews, Mr. S. M. [illegible], Mr. James Severn and children, Mrs. John Severns and children, Mr. R. B. Bell, Mrs. Clara Clark, Mr. William Riley, Mr. J. R. Grimes and Rev. J. A. Sutton were all Monday excursion passengers for Huron.

Miss Lona Bailey of Shelby is here visiting her many old friends.

Mr. Walter Wynn and Mrs. Paul Chenoweth of Scott Town visited Mrs. S. C. Chenoweth Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. [illegible] and daughter of Marion after visiting relatives and friends in and about Agosta and LaRue returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt of Marion visited Mr. [illegible] Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Eliza Ruth and Miss Christina Ruth of California visited with Mr. David Amrine and other relatives here last week.

Mrs. Stella Gorman and two children of Fort P[illegible] passed through here Monday enroute to visit her mother and sisters in Marion.

Mr. [illegible] Cluff is now employed by the Edi Hoop company and has his place of work in Marion.

Mr. A. Aline of Marion was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. Upton [illegible] and family of Marion visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. John Thombs, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Shuster and Messrs. Joseph Kilbon, James Turley, Harry Treitsman, Harry D. [illegible] and Orr Dunning were Marion visitors Sunday.

The Riley reunion will hold its next meeting Thursday at Mr. [illegible] residence two miles north of town.

The Bell Sunday school will hold its annual picnic in Loseden Harl[illegible] grove two miles south of town Tuesday August [illegible].

The Holt reunion will be held at the residence of Mr. Lafayette Holt five miles south of LaRue Thursday August 23.

The Presbyterian, Methodist Episcopal and Baptist Sunday schools will hold a union picnic at Hepburn Thursday August [illegible].

The Cook Hamilton reunion will be held at the Marion fairgrounds Thursday August.

After several weeks visit at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Ramsey Miss Alice Clin returned to her home in Cincinnati Saturday.

Mr. R. D. Hanley drove to Marion on business Monday.

Mr. R. D. Henkle and Lloyd Terr[illegible] have entered into partnership and started a new tonsorial parlor in the postoffice block.

Mr. J. Wooley of Mt. Victory has rented the art gallery above Mr. J. A. Terry's store.

Mrs. Fannie Fouser Thibaut, Mrs. Nettie Fouse, Miss Fabbie Dany and Mrs. Clara Shaney of Toledo made up a party that went to Niagara Falls on the Erie excursion Wednesday.

Mr. Ray Shultz is confined to his bed with an attack of appendicitis.

QUEER ACTIONS OF A STRANGER

Follows a Little Girl About the Streets of the City.

FINALLY ARRESTED BY POLICE ON SUSPICION

A Lost Pocketbook Leads to His Arrest Gives Name as James Thompson of Galion and Claims to Be an Interlocking Switchman for the Erie at That Point

Tuesday afternoon Ivy, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Thurston of west Church street, was considerably frightened by the strange actions of a man who followed her about when she came uptown. The man was fairly well dressed and was rather tall. The little girl carried a purse and from the way the man acted it was suspected by people who saw him that he intended to secure it.

Later in the afternoon the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Becht of Windsor street lost a pocketbook on Center street. She informed the police and told of a strange man following her and said he believed he had gotten her pocketbook which contained a five dollar bill. She pointed out the man and he was arrested on suspicion by Officer Case. The man denied all knowledge of the pocketbook at police headquarters. When searched three or four dollars in silver was found in his pockets. He at first refused to give his name but finally said he would write it down on a piece of paper. In this manner he gave his name as James Thompson of Galion and claimed to be an interlocking switchman for the Erie at that place.

MAGNETIC SPRINGS WILL BECOME MORE ATTRACTIVE

Big Sum of Money to Be Spent on a Fine New Hotel

The Marysville Tribune says that a stock company in which M. [illegible] Creath and other Pittsburg capitalists are interested have secured control of the fair grounds and hotel at Magnetic Springs for which they have paid $[illegible] 000.

The new company will at once have plans prepared for a three story brick hotel of 60 rooms which will cost between $100,000 and $[illegible] 00. Architects Mills and Inscho of Columbus and Delaware will furnish the plans.

One wing of the hotel will be built this fall and in the spring the old hotel will be razed and the magnificent new structure completed.

The company will greatly improve the old springs and add to the property a model bath house with forty tubs and every provision for Turkish, Russian shower or ordinary baths.

The new hotel and bath house will have a private system of electric lights, also a complete hot water heating system and large water tower for fire protection. The grounds will be laid out and beautified by an expert landscape gardener and when these improvements are made Magnetic Springs can boast of one of the most complete and attractive health retreats in the country.

SMALL BLAZE AT THE FEIDNER HOME

IT RESULTS FROM A GASOLINE EXPLOSION

Boy Is Burned About the Hands and House Slightly Damaged Fire Department Responds to a Call and Makes Quick Run

A small fire occurred at the home of Herman Feidner at No. 3[illegible] Cummins avenue Tuesday evening shortly after 7 o'clock as a result of a small gasoline explosion.

Herman, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Feidner had gone into the pantry and struck a match to light a lamp when some gasoline which had spilled out of a jar exploded. The pantry door was badly charred and the floor was scorched but the blaze was extinguished before much damage was done. The boy was slightly burned about the hands.

The fire department responded to an alarm from box No. 4 and made a quick run. The old log wagon which is being used temporarily as a hook and ladder wagon attracted a great deal of attention. George Kelly was driving and he drove the horse attached to it so fast that the wagon swayed from one side of the street to the other making it difficult for the two firemen riding behind to hold on.

WASH SUITS AND WASH SKIRTS

Excursionists and Picnic Goer[s]

The price of your excursion ticket is more than sa[ved by] purchasing one of our wash suits or skirts now. Th[ere are] about twenty to choose from. Lawns, chambrays, p[...] sateens. All white, white and black, grays, linen co[lors,] all black.

The $ 3 00 suits are now	$ 2 00	
" 4 50 " " "	3.50	
" 6 50 " " "	4 50	
" 6 75 " " "	5 00	
" 15 00 Taffeta silk suits	10 50	
" 18 00 Silk suits now	11 00	
$1 25 Wash skirts now	69c	

All wash shirt waists at three prices.
25c 50c - $1 00

These suits and waists are all this season's best styles—are ready to wear. Nothing carried over from last season in the lo[t].
NEW TOURIST COATS—This coat will be very popular. We are showing them in the medium weights for fall and ear[ly winter] wear at from $6 50 to $18 00 each.

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Harvest Home Excursion

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Saturday, Aug. 2[...]

TWO ESPECIALLY EQUIPPED TRA[INS]

FIRST SECTION LEAVES MARION, 7 00 A. M.
SECOND SECTION, WALDO AND MARION, 7 10 A[...]

RETURNING:

FIRST SECTION LEAVES SANDUSKY, 6 30 P. [M.]
SECOND SECTION LEAVES SANDUSKY, 10·00 P[...]

ADULTS TICKETS $1.25, CHILDREN [...]

Fill Your Basket and Go

Excursion Tickets Honored on Trains and Can Be Secured [...] Huber Employee or At The Express Offices

Everybody Welcome.

A Regular Carnival of Bargains for Next We[ek]

Fifty cents and in many instances 25c will do the work of a dollar here, Saturday and next week. [...] is growing short. We must rid the store of summer goods regardless of cost or worth. We [...] that, taking it as a whole, these specials are the best ever offered to the Marion public. Seas[on] merchandise for far below wholesale cost.

Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs, Really worth a Quarter, for $1.25 Dozen

Fine sheer linen handkerchiefs with neat narrow hems for less than the price of cotton ones. 100 dozens of these handkerchiefs will be placed on sale, worth 25c each, for $1 25 dozen.

6 for $1.00 Next week men's 25c pure linen handkerchiefs

10 for $1.00 Next week for men's 20c linen handkerchiefs

5c EACH for ladies all linen handkerchiefs

BELTS 10c EACH. Leather belts in black and red, some sold at 50c

All $1.00 black silk belts, 75c.
All 75c black silk belts, 50c.
50c black silk belts, 25c.
White duck belts, 10c.

25c Straw Mattings, 15c Yd

Saturday and next week, can you buy these extra heavy straw mattings, every piece was bought new for this spring season. There's dozens of designs in the best colors. Good, honest 25c matting values, which are staple sellers the year round at 25c. Now 15c yard.

$1 50 $1.75 White Waists 69c

Every waist in this lot was new this summer. There's a multitude of charming styles and only the sheerest lawns. The best embroideries and insertions are used. There's sizes 32 to 44. These are the same waists which sold so rapidly at $1 50 and $1 75. They will be on sale next week for 69c. None on approval.

$3 50 Col'd Silk Umbrellas, $1 69

This is the highest quality twilled silk and comes in the best shades of blue, brown, red, also black. All have pretty white borders in several new designs. The handles are box wood. These umbrellas have sold at $3.50. We offer them next week for only $1 69.

25 Per Cent. Discount on Lace Curtains.

We offer our entire lace curtain stock at a discount of 25 per cent from our regular selling price. We have an unusual large stock for this season of the year, replete with all that's new and stylish and have the staple or novelty effects at all prices from $1.00 to $15.00 pair.

¼ off if you buy Now.

New Walking Skirts 33⅓ Per Cent Under Price

There isn't a single skirt in this lot but that is the correct fall model. We took a manufacturer's entire sample line, had them repressed and put in the best possible condition. They are really better than regular stock, because manufacturers always try to excel in their samples. Black and all colors--no two alike. Really, one hundred clever creations, all to be sold ⅓ less than worth.

50c Corset Covers

All our best 50c Corset Covers, lace trimmed, now 35c.

40c Ladies' Drawers 2[5c]

Ladies' Muslin Drawers, plain or lace tr[immed]. Our best 40c values 25c pair.

$1 Night Gowns

Indeed, other stores' muslin underwear [...] pretty cheap when you see our offering[s]. $1 00 gowns, all sizes, 59c.

$3.00 White Skirts

One glance is sufficient to prove to you [...] exceptional skirt values at $3 00. Either [...]ery trimmed and many styles to choose fr[om].

Saturday the day of all days to buy Wash Goods at 25c to 50c on dollar.

Yes, it's the last cut. Stock is rapidly reducing, but we want to make a clean sweep, hence these are simply unheard of prices.

Lawns and Swisses 5c yd There's only a few hundred yards in this lot. No more when these are gone. Odd colors and designs. Some sold at 25c yard.

Fine Wash Goods 9c yd Unquestionably this is the best wash goods bargain Marion has ever seen. It's a big lot, not a bad color or out of date design in the entire lot. There's Dolly Varden's, Organdies, fine Swisses, lace stripe Batiste, and many others. Real 25c and 35c values.

Finest Wash Goods 15c yd There's goods in this lot that sold up to 50c. Linen Voiles, fine Swisses, linen novelties and others.

Lot $2.50, 3.50, 5.00 white or colored Shirtwaist suits, choice $1.98

Shirt Waist suits of Voile, of white India Linen, of pretty plain Batiste and Lawns. The same suits which we sold up to $5 00. Choice $1 98.

Men's 50c Work Shirts, 39c.

We've sold more than one hundred of these shirts on a Saturday. They are the best 50c shirts that come to Marion. Cut full, best sewing, fast colored, good wearing materials, light, medium or dark colors, all sizes up to 17 1-2.
Still have sizes in those $1 00 Men's Madras Shirts, in light or medium colors, at 39c.

Men's 50c Overalls, 35c.	Men's 75c Overalls, 50c.
Men's 50c Jumpers, 35c.	Men's 75c Jumpers, 50[c].
Boys' 75c Knee Pants, 50c.	Boys' Blouse Waists, 15[c].

Elegant Silks for Shirt Waist Suits cheap as cotton materials, next w[eek]

We believe that next week will see the final wind up of [...] Surely silk was never sold at equal prices before. Another imp[...] shirt waist suits will be very popular this fall.

29c yard for Foulards and Taffe[tas]

Silks in this lot worth as high as $1 00. There is only [...] consist mostly of shirt waist suit lengths of from 12 to 15 yard[s] [...] say that they will sell fast.

Elegant Fancy Taffetas 39c yd

Rich, beautiful all silk fancy Taffetas, satin Foulards or [...] Many new and striking designs. Some sold as high as $1 25. N[...]

Highest Grade Fancies 49c yd

All we can say is—See this lot. You will hardly believe yo[u...]

D. A. FRANK & COMPAN[Y]

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Knowing His Business

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NIGHT was falling in the San Carlos valley. Already in the canyon where the Overland express wound around the [illegible] it was dark enough to [illegible] a tangle of red lights on the [illegible]

At [illegible] Tom Burns had taken the [illegible] up [illegible] to Casa Grande [illegible] down to Los Lunas the end of [illegible] Tom had taken trains [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible]

At [illegible] the locomotive stood [illegible] the express messenger [illegible] and watched Tom oiling [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Tom [illegible] the express [illegible] "It's [illegible] of your [illegible] what you [illegible] is it [illegible]

[illegible] and then [illegible] laughed [illegible] Well [illegible] on there [illegible] a few of [illegible] lookin' for us [illegible] trip

"I haven't got much [illegible] but [illegible] I feel queer. Don't know [illegible] I shall [illegible] gone thr[illegible] with more [illegible] of times"

[illegible] Tom finished oiling and put the [illegible] his oil can

"Don't you [illegible] no presentiments," said [illegible] looking [illegible] at the lovely count[illegible] about the water [illegible]

"All ready there, Tom"

The fireman on the ten[der] [illegible] swung back the [illegible]

"Keep your eye open, Tom, on the [illegible]" said the [illegible] messenger [illegible]

Two hours later the heavy train was pulling the grade within a few miles [illegible] divide. When [illegible] the [illegible] of the siding where the eastbound No. 3 should pass him Tom [illegible] the air to the wheels to hold her until the switch was opened and he [illegible] pull into the siding. Here and [illegible] passenger dropped off the step of the Pullman to look up at the [illegible] cliffs above them. The conductor went into a little shanty serving as a telegraph office for the use of passing trains. There was no operator at that point but most conductors could make shift to report their trains.

After a time he came out and went along to the engineer.

"Here's a train order, Tom. Funny [illegible] they were calling when I went in [illegible] I have to spend ten minutes [illegible] the dispatcher to take my report."

Burns took the rough scratch of copy but was handed him and read:

"[illegible] Headquarters Nov 6 [illegible]—Tr No [illegible] one hour late. Tr No 2 will pass [illegible] Sands [illegible] 14

R [illegible] Div Dispatcher"

Burns climbed into his cab and read the order again. Then he pushed back [illegible] with a grimy hand and [illegible] Finally he hailed the conductor: "Say, Bill!"

"What's the matter, Tom?" The engineer did not reply, and the conductor turned to wave into the gloom.

"Bill, I [illegible] we'd better not leave."

"Not leave! Why not?" asked the conductor.

"Well, I don't like that order."

"What's wrong with it?"

"It ain't like R [illegible] to say why an order's changed. Usually it's just an order on." Burns hesitated a moment and then said: "Well, Bill, you know we're carryin' somethin' tonight."

"[illegible] you've lost your nerve. That order is all right."

"No, I ain't lost my nerve either. There's somethin' about that order that don't seem natural. I call it a [illegible]

"I'll go over and call up R P. He'll know whether he sent the order or not."

[illegible] the conductor was gone several [illegible] passengers came forward to learn the [illegible] of the delay.

The conductor came running [illegible] "I got R [illegible] easily enough. He repeated the order, and here it is." The new message [illegible]

"Cert. Order's all right. Come along quick. R [illegible]"

Burns [illegible] the scratch with a suspicious [illegible] Then he picked up his lantern [illegible] and started to work on the [illegible]

"Hurry up, Tom," cried the conductor. "We [illegible] here all night. We'll [illegible]"

"[illegible]" growled Burns.

"[illegible] crazy! There's the order!" [illegible] the order repeated.

"I've been runnin' on this road long before you fellows knew a [illegible] from a [illegible]," said the engineer. "I know old R [illegible]'s orders. He never sent no such message as that, an' here's where I stay till No. 3 comes along."

"I order you to pull out," said the conductor.

Tom Burns made no reply. A crowd began to grow about the engine urging upon its members the advisability of pulling him from the place and letting the fireman haul the train. A person in remarkably well fitting clothes now pushed his way to the front.

"See here, engineer," said he, "do you know who I am?"

Burns glanced carelessly down and replied:

"Stranger, I don't keep track of every dude what travels over this road."

"I am George Richardson," continued the carefully dressed man, "and a stockholder in the company. Unless you start immediately I shall report your conduct to the authorities."

"That's right, fire him," yelled a few of the rest.

"Well, George," said Burns, "the only stock I ever held was a new branded steer down in [illegible] You wait until you get to the [illegible] before you report me, will you?"

Something in the confident banter of the engineer and in his mysterious suspicion calmed the indignation. There was a momentary hush, and a little child from the sleeper suddenly said:

"I hear the nozzer train comin'."

Far up the canyon an indistinct rumble was heard. Louder and louder it blew down on the cold night air. The rails began to sing. A shrill shriek rang among the cliffs. Then the headlight blazed into view, and with a blinding whirl of wind and sand No. 3 east bound thundered by.

The crowd stood amazed till some one, realizing what they had been saved from, yelled:

"What's the matter with the engineer?"

The roar that followed showed conclusively that the majority thought he was all right.

Burns lost no time in starting as soon as he could get his hands free from the clasps of the [illegible] about him.

For some time they rumbled on up the grade, the express car in darkness, giving no hint of the agent sitting there with a Winchester across his knees, listening through the whir of wheels for the sound of brakes.

Over the summit of the pass and down the western slope the heavy train slid along. Suddenly Burns instinctively closed the throttle and grasped the brake lever. Far ahead a red lantern swung to and fro across the track.

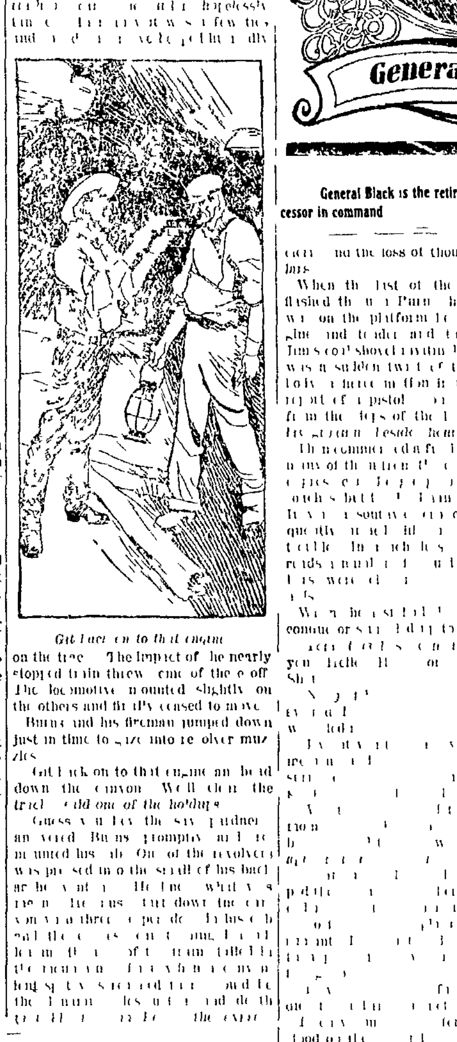
For an instant the great perplexity of a great crisis showed itself on his face. Then muttering, "I'll risk it anyhow," he pulled back the throttle again and the train rushed on. Vigorously swung the red flame of danger, but Burns yelled over the boiler to his fireman:

"It's a clear. Hit but look out for their lead."

Both men crouched in the cab. But no shots were fired. Burns glanced up suddenly and shut off the steam. A [illegible] mass was taking shape on the track.

"Stand by to jump that [illegible]!" the engineer said [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] and pounding [illegible] of the [illegible] applied [illegible] With [illegible] rapidity the [illegible] [illegible] hopelessly [illegible] few ties [illegible]



Get back on to that engine

on the track. The impact of the nearly stopped train threw some of the [illegible] off. The locomotive mounted slightly on the others and finally ceased to move.

Burns and his fireman jumped down just in time to gaze into revolver muzzles.

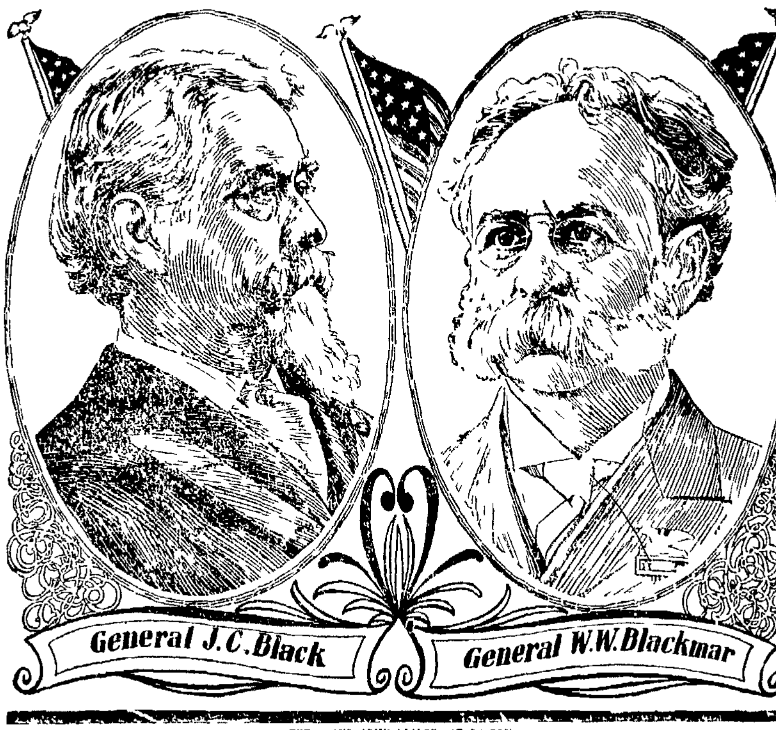
"Get back on to that engine an' head down the canyon. We'll clear the track," [illegible] one of the holdups.

"Guess you [illegible] the say, pardner," answered Burns promptly, and he mounted his cab. One of the revolvers was pressed into the small of his back as he went [illegible] He knew what was [illegible] [illegible] down the canyon [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] of thousands of [illegible]

When the last of the [illegible] had finished [illegible] Burns [illegible] his foot [illegible] on the platform [illegible] engine and tender and [illegible] Tom's coal shovel [illegible] there was a sudden twist of [illegible] [illegible] report of a pistol [illegible] from the steps of the [illegible] [illegible] beside him

[illegible]



General J. C. Black General W. W. Blackmar

THE GRAND ARMY LEADERS AT BOSTON

General Black is the retiring commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and General Blackmar is looked upon as his successor in command

[illegible]

"I know my business," [illegible] the engineer, "an' I [illegible] tend to it without any advice."

"How long have you had an engine?"

"About fifty years," was the answer.

"That is too long, much too long," said the official. "I am [illegible] to give you something different. Tomorrow you will receive papers appointing you superintendent of the [illegible] division. We need a man there who knows his business."

Silent Carillons

Time was when even among the [illegible] of Flanders famous for ages for their silvery bells the bells of Brussels enjoyed [illegible] eminence. The city used to possess seven great peals whose silvery voices [illegible] many [illegible] daily over the city. One after another, however, they have disappeared until only a single peal remains, that of St. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] founders [illegible] [illegible] revolution [illegible] [illegible] utilitarian age.—London Globe.

A GIRL LIFE SAVER.

Vassar Graduate Joins Corps at Long Beach, N. Y.

LEARNED TO SWIM WHEN A CHILD

Miss Norma Hamilton of New York Is a [illegible] Swimmer and Handles a Boat With a Vast Hand [illegible] Wealthy Students and Strong Model in Her New Venture.

The summer colony at Long Beach, N. Y., has received a thrill that should keep it [illegible] for the remainder of the [illegible] the New York Evening World.

A young woman has joined the life saving corps at the beach, and it is said [illegible] is the first of her sex to undertake the real task of rescue work from the line of dangerous breakers [illegible] Long Island's southern shore.

[illegible] woman life saver is Miss [illegible] Hamilton. She is nineteen years old and a graduate of Vassar. [illegible] she lives with her mother [illegible] New York. Her [illegible] friends [illegible] she has [illegible] this departure in the line of [illegible] [illegible] what a woman can do in daily [illegible] [illegible] wealthy the [illegible]

Her enthusiasm is for the job of life saving [illegible] Captain [illegible] is a wonderful swimmer and can handle a boat with a master hand. She can [illegible] of the [illegible] and [illegible] the strongest swimmers on the [illegible] beach [illegible]

"It's really true that I am a member of the life saving corps," said Miss Hamilton [illegible] as [illegible] and lithe and graceful of figure. "I have been able to swim ever since I can remember [illegible] anything wonderful about it. When I was [illegible] we spent our summers in Maine and [illegible] swim in the lakes. Of course fresh water swimming is [illegible] than salt water, but it seems strange to me that [illegible] swim at Long Beach.

"I swim at Long Beach all the time and sometimes stay in the water all day."

Strange to say there is nothing of the Amazon type in Miss Hamilton's make up. She has broad shoulders that round out on the shapely Gibson lines, but withal her figure is willowy and delicately molded. Her features are clean cut, and her eyes of that gray color that denote unflinching determination and fearless courage.

In a [illegible] cut bathing suit open at the throat to show a deep nut brown tan, her hair done up in a tight [illegible] and her arms swinging free at her side, Long Beach's new life saver patrols her section of the long stretch of sand with a nonchalant ease that shows her independence of thought and her disregard of what the frailer of her sex may regard as a prodigious disregard of the feminine conventions.

Before she was accepted in the role of life saver Captain Billy Leggett tried her out with a series of tests which would have stumped the majority of men who belong to the summer colony. When the surf was running high she was asked to test her speed in getting to a buoy well beyond the line of breakers.

"My eyes went popping," said Captain Billy, "when I saw the way that girl went through those waves. She went over them like a catamaran driven by a forty horsepower engine and she's got a stroke that beats anything in the feminine swimming line I have ever seen. She can handle a boat like a trained life saver, and I feel confident that if she is ever called upon to get real busy her work will be a sort of revelation."

Miss Hamilton is exceedingly modest about her new endeavor, also [illegible] wonders that any one should think it strange that she should wish to join in so noble an effort as that of saving lives.

"Some may think it a bit out of the ordinary," she remarked, "but as long as I am fitted for the work I think that's in itself my argument as to why I [illegible] my services. Though I don't call myself one of the modern athletic girls of the century, I nevertheless [illegible] consider myself an athlete. I can swim rings around a good many of the men who do the same work I am doing now, and I see no reason why I should not employ my ability in a good cause."

Kaiser's Automobile Colors

The German Automobile club is nearly bursting with pride and importance. The kaiser has [illegible] consented to fasten the club [illegible] with the [illegible] that a crown be placed over the [illegible] [illegible] to the St. [illegible] [illegible] His majesty further promises to [illegible] the club's auto cap [illegible] In view of this [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] yellow and blue, which are [illegible] He further [illegible] his chamberlain and huntsman [illegible] would be complete with a [illegible] in brown leather [illegible] with a silver band [illegible]

A Railway Change

On an important east [illegible] trains of the [illegible] railroad [illegible] carte breakfast and luncheons will be served instead of on the table d'hote plan as [illegible]

DAVIS' LITTLE FAVORITE

Exploit of the Ex-Senator's Granddaughter.

LOVER OF THE WILDWOOD FOLK.

How the Democratic Vice Presidential Nominee's Pet Grandchild Tamed the Deer at Graceland—Little Twelve Year-old Is a Sort of Mother to Senator's Grandchildren

Why is it that the people of Elkins say that your twelve year old granddaughter Katharine Grace Brown is your favorite grandchild? the New York World correspondent at Elkins, W. Va., asked ex-Senator Henry Gassaway Davis, the Democratic candidate for vice president.

Mr. Davis laughed.

"I suppose [illegible] she is the most like me," he answered. "You see, she is the only one of my granddaughters who wishes that she had been born a boy."

To say that little Miss Brown is a tomboy is far from the truth. She is a pretty brown athletic little girl with dark brown hair and brown eyes and is entirely feminine in her appearance. But she plays outdoors all day long at Graceland, the country home of her grandfather at Elkins, and the haymakers say that she is the best farmer in the town. She knows by kicking her little russet shoes among the dry hay just when it is ripe to be raked and cocked for the wagons. She knows when the corn is full in the ear and where the ripest strawberries grow.

But her most noted feat was the taming and training of the wild mountain deer in Mr. Davis' preserves. These deer are the common wild Virginia deer, very beautiful and shy. They were caught on the hills and since being turned into the game ranges have increased and multiplied till they are the envy of every wealthy man who visits Graceland. But Shannon Hardman, the gamekeeper, could do nothing with them. They ran into the jungle every time he approached to feed them, and visitors at Graceland could not get a sight of them.

"I can't tame them a mite," said Hardman helplessly.

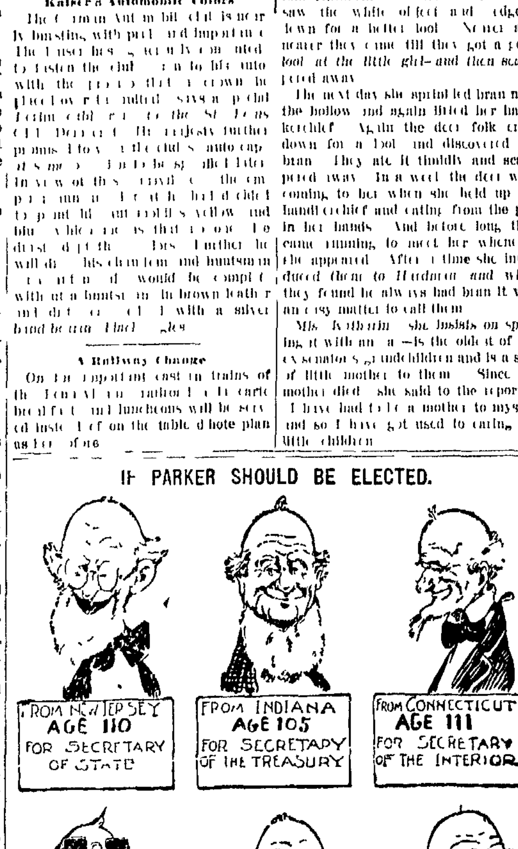
"Pooh! You don't go about it right," said Miss Katharine. "I can tame anything. I tamed grandpa, and I guess I can tame the deer."

The next day she took a white silk handkerchief and a pail of bran and went up over the hill to the deer park. Sitting down in a hollow, she elevated the handkerchief on a stick and held the curious signal just where the mild eyed does and the antlered bucks could see it waving in the breeze. Now there is nothing in all the world so filled with curiosity as a deer, and some one had told Katharine that secret. The deer saw the white object and edged down for a better look. Nearer and nearer they came till they got a good look at the little girl—and then scampered away.

The next day she sprinkled bran near the hollow and again lifted her handkerchief. Again the deer folk crept down for a look and discovered the bran. They ate it timidly and scampered away. In a week the deer were coming to her when she held up the handkerchief and eating from the pail in her hands. And before long they came running to meet her whenever she appeared. After a time she introduced them to Hardman, and when they found he always had bran it was an easy matter to call them.

Miss Katharine—she insists on spelling it with an "a"—is the oldest of the ex-senator's grandchildren and is a sort of little mother to them. "Since my mother died," she said to the reporter, "I have had to be a mother to myself, and so I have got used to caring for little children."

IF PARKER SHOULD BE ELECTED.



—St. Louis Globe Democrat.



THE CZAR AND CZARINA OF RUSSIA AND THEIR INTERESTING FAMILY

The recent birth of a son to the czar and czarina has [illegible] more excitement in Russia than anything in recent [illegible] of the news from the far east because [illegible] the people had [illegible] daughters and it had become [illegible] settled conviction in Russia that the [illegible] the [illegible] of the Romanoff which in [illegible] would have gone to the czar's brother Michael, a man of very little more force of character than [illegible] ruler of Russia. In the illustration [illegible] in front of the czar and czarina the children (reading from left to right) are Tatiana, Anastasia, Olga and Marie.

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THE STATE FAIR AT COLUMBUS AN IMPORTANT OHIO INSTITUTION

IT IS THE CULMINATION OF YEARS OF EFFORT

The Forthcoming Exhibition To Open In All Its Grandeur and Completeness on Monday Morning, August 29 To Continue Five Full Days.

The Equipment of the Grounds Ample and In Readiness For the Important Occasion, Which will Be Enlivened by Many Features and Attractions New to the People—A Splendid Opportunity For All to Attend at a Very Modest Expense For Railway Fare and For Every Accommodation.

The Ohio State Fair and Industrial Exposition to be held at Columbus Au[g] 29 [3]0 31 and Sept 1 and 2 promises the greatest success in every particular and especially in the important one of being in absolute completeness for public inspection on the morning of the very first day. There can therefore be no choice of days for attending because each day will be equal in exhibit and in special features and free attractions.

A wi[de] classification of departments and a well [illegible] prize list has attracted a wide scope of exhibitors who will present their claims for superiority and th[e] [illegible] con[s]truction will be most creditable to Ohio and worthy of national attention.

In the classification of departments each year necessitating constant increase of facilities but all requirements have been met by the board of managers and the result of growth and expansion with the th[ing]s is seen annually at Columbus in a [m]odern general [illegible] exposition.

Great attention has been given to public conveniences. [illegible] of the express companies have built [illegible] on the grounds. A postoffice is established where the mails are received and delivered promptly during the fair. There is telephone service throughout the grounds with line communication to each building. A check building within easy access of the main entrances is an accommodation highly appreciated. An emergency hospital is also provided with doctors and proper conven[iences] for prompt atten[tion].



ENTERING THE OHIO STATE FAIR GROUNDS AT COLUMBUS.

great attention is given to farm production fruits flowers agricultural implements manufacturers products domestic manufactures merchandise music and the fine arts [illegible] stock all the improved and recognized breeds of horses cattle sheep swine poultry and pet stock are represented.

Ohio is possessed of elegant park like State Fair Grounds upon which have been constructed [illegible] exposition buildings and these make possible a great industrial exposition in the true sense of the term.

This now important Ohio institution is the culmination of years of effort and the expenditure of large sums of money in re[b]uilding grounds into a beautiful and [illegible] park [illegible] and the erection the[reo]n of a [illegible] [illegible] exposition buildings [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Ohio State [Fair] [illegible] [illegible] that commendation [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in exclusive department and classi[fication] to the [illegible] There is also a police headquarters building, fire engine houses and a complete alarm system.

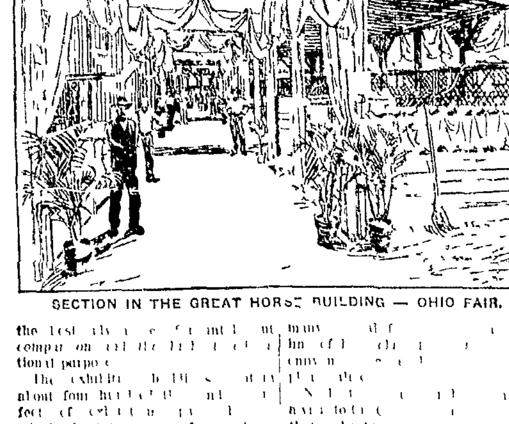
The Grange [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] for meeting purposes and [illegible] unions and this building is [illegible] [illegible] by [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] reunion [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Ohio State [Fair] is [illegible] [illegible] It is one of the [illegible] institutions of the state [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The forthcoming exhibit [illegible] will be patronized [illegible] by people from all parts of Ohio and by many from adjoining states.

The occasion can be made one of a dual purpose [illegible] [illegible] the exhibits [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and the meeting of friends [illegible] social reunion and recreation [illegible] [illegible] pleasant and profitable [illegible]

The Fair [illegible] [illegible] provided



SECTION IN THE GREAT HORSE BUILDING — OHIO FAIR.

the best [illegible] [illegible] comparison [illegible] [illegible] tional purpose.

The exhibits [illegible] [illegible] about four hundred [illegible] feet of exhibit [illegible] which about [illegible] platted into [illegible] signment [illegible] other exhibit [illegible] operated on the [illegible]

The buildings of the Ohio State Fair Ground have been [illegible] mented on the [illegible] United States and many [illegible] from other states [illegible] the improvement of the grounds have visited the Ohio grounds for the purpose of gaining [illegible] tion and arrangement and all such committees have pronounced the Ohio Fair equipment to be most complete for all the purposes intended.

Interest in the fair is annually increasing. The exhibits grow greater [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] The low [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] tickets [illegible] return [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] put on the first day a full [illegible] each succeeding day.

THE SLY WEASEL

How He Finally Trapped and Killed a Monster Rat

A sawmill in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and bold [illegible] [illegible] the mill [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] upon the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] war on the rats.

[illegible] [illegible] victims of the weasel [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] weasel [illegible] [illegible] pile.

One [illegible] the weasel was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] mill [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] him and [illegible] [illegible] hostilities. As usual after a brief tussle the rat [illegible] [illegible] for him and he ran pursued closely by the rat straight to the hole under the lumber pile.

He [illegible] followed by the rat almost immediately [illegible] [illegible] the end of the pile and [illegible] [illegible] into the hole behind the rat. Neither was seen [illegible] for some time but the weasel finally reappeared looking no worse for the fight.

The curiosity of the men in the mill was aroused and they proceeded to investigate the hole under the lumber pile. They found that the weasel had dug the hole sufficiently large at the first [illegible] to admit the rat but had gradually tapered it [illegible] [illegible] *until at the other end it had allowed* his own slender body to pass.

When the rat chased him into the [illegible] [illegible] this [illegible] [illegible] he quickly slipped on through and while the rat was trying to squeeze his [illegible] into the smaller part of the hole the weasel dodged in behind him and [illegible] him [illegible] the rear and in a place where [illegible] could not turn round finished him at his leisure.

HUSBANDS AND WIVES

A [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and always [illegible] [illegible] husband. — Goldsmith.

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and children [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] of humanity.—Lord Bacon.

When a man should marry a young [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

He that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

I have lately [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Addison.

Altering Stamps

No change or [illegible] [illegible] stamps should be made by a collector in his stamps. [illegible] *It [illegible] does that it* will not be detected [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the altered [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] attempts [illegible] [illegible] value by alteration. — St. Nicholas.

The Koreans White Dress

As the K[oreans] [illegible] [illegible] dress in white [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] cloth [illegible] [illegible] garments [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] that.

[illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Mail.

An [illegible] Day

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

When [illegible] [illegible] is very difficult to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] it is impossible it is called [illegible]

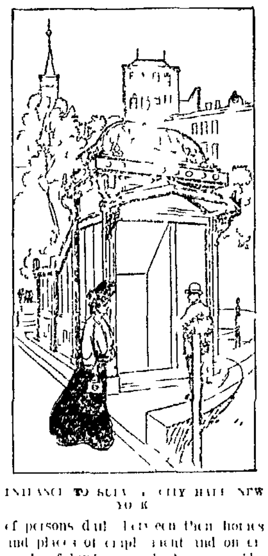
NEW YORK'S SUBWAY

ITS CONSTRUCTION A GREAT FEAT IN ENGINEERING

Opening of the Manhattan Division In September Will Be an Important Event In the History of the Metropolis—Story of the Work

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of the New Y[ork] [illegible] [illegible] be an event of [illegible] [illegible] The subway [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in science and invent[ion] [illegible] [illegible] played.

The Manhattan [illegible] [illegible] of the subway is now [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and in a few weeks probably [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in September [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] carrying hundreds of thousands

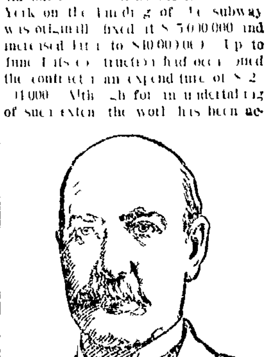


ENTRANCE TO SUBWAY CITY HALL NEW YORK

of persons daily between their homes and places of employment and on errands of business and pleasure. The people of the [illegible] [illegible] especially those of the [illegible] of Manhattan and Bronx have been waiting with ill concealed impatience for the promised relief from present inconveniences of *travel during the hours of heavy travel.* The subway will bring the borough of Bronx [illegible] north of the Harlem river into close touch with the southern portion of the metropolis and with quick [illegible] [illegible] the city hall to the northernmost limits of the Greater New York a large area of territory suitable for homes will be built up into attractive residence districts.

To build [illegible] [illegible] miles in extent and build a system of rapid transit while the business and domestic life of the city [illegible] comparatively undisturbed is a task of no small magnitude especially when, as in the present case, the city is built as it were on a rock and therefore the way has to be blasted through.

An army of some 10,000 men has been employed in this work. The total amount to be spent by the city of New York on the building of the subway was originally fixed at $35,000,000 and increased later to $40,000,000. Up to June [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the contract [illegible] expenditure of $2[illegible] [illegible] Although for an undertaking of such extent the work has been accompanied with comparatively few accidents [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] persons have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] much damage to property has been done. [illegible] [illegible] persons have been maimed or crippled by accidents. The damage to property has been [illegible] [illegible] at $[illegible] The contract for the building of the subway was signed by John B. McDonald, the [illegible] bidder, for the work Feb [illegible] 1900 [illegible] [illegible] time [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] consequently it has been [illegible] [illegible] just [illegible] the period specified. Since that time [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the engineers have [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] When the [illegible] [illegible] completed [illegible] of the Greater New York will [illegible] [illegible] system. The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with an [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] will be [illegible] with cop[illegible]



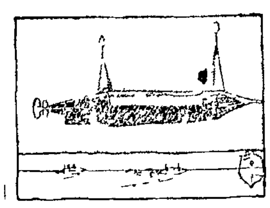
JOHN B MCDONALD WHO BUILT THE SUBWAY

When the road is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] It is expected that about 175,000 persons will [illegible] [illegible] in various [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] subway [illegible] [illegible] next month [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and including both local and express trains.

AN AUTO TORPEDO BOAT

Invention to Increase Deadly Character of Torpedo Warfare

The terrible effectiveness with which mines and torpedoes have been used in the Russo-Japanese war lends interest to inventions designed to increase their deadliness. Francis and C. F.



AUTO TORPEDO BOAT AND HOW IT IS SENT AGAINST AN ENEMY

Herreshoff of New York are said to have submitted plans to the navy department for an autoboat torpedo through the use of which a [illegible] attack could be made with practical certainty as to results. Such a boat could be built in the form of a torpedo so that two persons might operate it, steer it to within a few hundred feet of the vessel to be attacked and then jump for their lives, life preservers being furnished them to enable them to keep afloat until rescued.

A SONG FROM THE HEART

How Walter Kittredge Wrote "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground"

A song that has stood the test of forty years is Tenting on the Old Camp Ground. It has a simplicity and pathos that have kept it popular after many of the songs written during the civil war [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] have long been forgotten. Many an assemblage has been thrilled to tears by it. Over 100,000 copies of it have been sold and the author who is still living continues to enjoy a



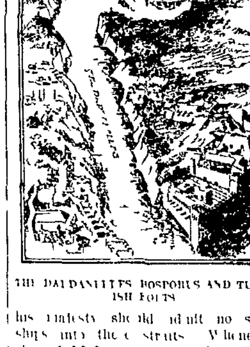
WALTER KITTREDGE AND VIOLIN ON WHICH TENTING TONIGHT WAS COMPOSED

royalty from it. His name is Walter Kittredge and he lives quietly on a farm in Reed Ferry, a remote hamlet of New Hampshire near the Merrimac river. When he wrote Many are the hearts that are weary tonight Kittredge was expecting to be mustered into the army next day. He stood before a window of his home with violin and bow in hand. In the next room were his wife and child. As he thought of the parting from them he played and words and tune shaped themselves in his mind. It was a song from the heart. But he did not go to war. An illness prevented his enlistment.

WAR VESSELS BARRED

Russian Ships of War May Not Pass Dardanelles and Bosporus

If Russia were able to send war vessels from the Black sea into the Mediterranean by way of the Bosporus and the Dardanelles it would be of great advantage to her in view of the present war with Japan. But that privilege is debarred her by the treaty of Paris of 1856 negotiated at the close of the Crimean war. *This provided that the sultan of Turkey should have the power* to prevent ships of war of foreign nations from entering the straits of the Dardanelles and of the Bosporus and *that so long as the sultan was at peace*



THE DARDANELLES BOSPORUS AND TURKISH FORTS

his majesty should admit no such ships into the straits. Whenever since 1870 Russia has tried to override this treaty the other powers have [illegible] the sultan in maintaining it. Recently the czar has endeavored to get around its provisions by sending a so called volunteer fleet consisting of armed merchant ships from the Black sea through the straits and this course has aroused protest.

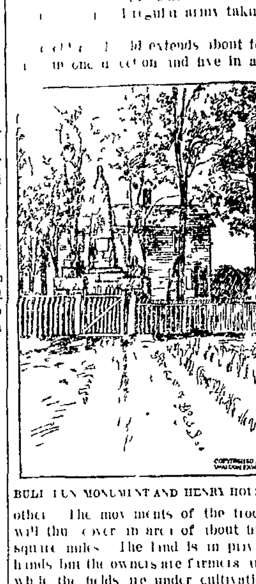
BIG MIMIC BATTLE.

WILL BE FOUGHT ON THE FAMOUS BATTLEFIELD OF BULL RUN

Militia and Regular Army Troops Will Contend In Mock Warfare as the Armies of the North and of the South Did In Real Battle

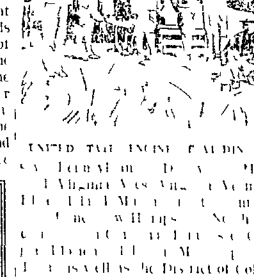
One of the most famous battlefields in the world is that of Bull Run and the greatest mimic battle ever fought is scheduled to take place on this historic [illegible] next month. From 25,000 to [illegible]000 troops regulars and militia will participate in the maneuvers which will simulate the movements of the Federal and Confederate armies during the battles of Bull Run in the [illegible] years of the civil war [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] on a scale almost [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of two of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] deadly combats [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] be of great in[terest] [illegible] [illegible] of the civil war [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the uniform of the [illegible] It will have a fine effect and will be [illegible] from a tactical [illegible] [illegible] officers and men [illegible] [illegible] regular army taking

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] extends about ten [illegible] in one direction and five in an



BULL RUN MONUMENT AND HENRY HOUSE

other. The movements of the troops will thus cover an area of about fifty square miles. The land is in private hands but the owners are farmers and while the fields are under cultivation the crops will have been gathered before the time set for the maneuvers to take place. The federal government has been able to obtain a lease of the land embraced in the battlefield for fifteen days the period during which the maneuvers will be in progress. The character of the country has not *changed much since the opposing armies* of north and south fought here in bitter and bloody conflict forty two and forty three years ago. Thus the movements of the different armies being well known it will be possible to reproduce them with substantial accuracy. Major General Henry C. Corbin will direct the movements of the troops in this mimic battle. Lieutenant General Adna R. Chaffee will be a distinguished spectator and probably President Roosevelt and his cabinet will witness many of the maneuvers while veterans from all over the United States including soldiers of both Union and Confederate [illegible] will be [illegible] to the scene of the [illegible] conflict. [illegible] states in [illegible] to send guardsmen to participate in the battle are New York, New Jer[sey]



UNITED STATES ENGINEERS [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Virginia [illegible] [illegible] Vermont [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as well as the District of Columbia.

[illegible] [illegible] of Bull Run was the [illegible] [illegible] of the civil war [illegible] fought on Sunday July [illegible] [illegible] The location of the battlefield is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] miles [illegible] Washington. The federal army [illegible] [illegible] McDowell [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Washington [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Washington [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] some of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the spots

INVENTOR S[HIMOSE]

His Genius Has Prov[ed] [Valu]able to His Cou[ntry]

Much of the success [illegible] in the war with Russia [illegible] genius of a Japanese [illegible] and professor in the [illegible]



DR GAIN SH[IMOSE]

Tokyo. Dr. Gain Sh[imose] twenty years made ex[periments] production of powerfu[l] invented the powder [illegible] name that has been [illegible] able in the present wa[r] Dr. Shimose is a [illegible] shima.

"TAMERLANE"

The New Governor [illegible] Stern Admin[istrator]

The successor to G[eneral] Bobrikoff the governor [of Fin]land who was assassi[nated] General Ivan Michailo[vitch] an administrator w[ho] Bobrikoff with an iro[n] born in 1845 and gr[aduated] St. Petersburg mi[litary] fought with distincti[on] Turkish war of 1877 [illegible] order to get the Ru[ssians] over the Danube [illegible] bridge in front of the [illegible]



IVAN MICHAILOVIT[CH]

for which service [illegible] with the order of [illegible] years ago he was ap[pointed] of Kharkov in which [illegible] played qualities [illegible] which won him [illegible] Tamerlane. Obelen[illegible] *methods in the suppre[ssion]* [illegible] action of peasant [illegible] [illegible] aroused hatred [illegible] attempt was made t[o] He was later remove[d]

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CZAR'S WISH IS REALIZED

Male Heir to Russian Throne Is Born Today.

NEWS HASTILY WIRED THROUGHOUT THE EMPIRE

All Else Is Now Forgotten in Joy Over the Event.

ARMY WILL BE GOADED ON TO GREATER ACHIEVEMENTS

All Night Long the Nobility and Officials Are in a State of Feverish Anxiety and Anticipation Hourly Expecting the News Which Will Tell Them Whether an Heir Has at Last Come—Czar Congratulated

St Petersburg August 12—The Czarina of Russia today gave birth to a son This news conveyed from the palace at Peterhof to the Russian capital and immediately wired to all parts of the world is the greatest event in the minds of the Russian people in a decade The desire of the czar and empress for a male heir to the throne which has four times been disappointed has been shared by the subjects of the White Czar and now that the hopes are realized all else is forgotten in the joy over the event

While the event means to Russia can not be appreciated anywhere outside the empire It will put new life in the empire and in the light of the repulses of the Russian forces the sent of war will be but an incident to be forgotten for the time It serves as an impetus to the fighting forces and will goad them on to greater efforts and achievements

The accouchment of the Czarina was expected last Saturday but the event passed without incident Since then her majesty has been under the strictest care and every symptom was noted Last night a message was sent



The Czarina of Russia

to Dr Rotkine the imperial physician urging him to hasten to the villa This fact as hastily wired throughout the empire and all night long the nobility of St Petersburg has been in a state of feverish anxiety and anticipation Thousands upon thousands are expecting the news which will tell them whether an heir had been born or that all hopes were to be held in abeyance by the birth of a fifth girl Four children have been born to the Czarina before all of them girls The first the Grand Duchess Olga is now almost nineteen old the second Grand Duchess Tatiana is seven Grand Duchess Marie is five and Grand Duchess Anastasia three years of age

Every possible means known to medical science was had to influence the sex of the child and exercises and food found to be beneficial in this way were duly tried by the empress

Great was the disappointment at the failure of his consort to bear a son to the czar that rumors have been current that he was estranged from his wife On several occasions it has even been said that he would take steps to divorce her It is said that the Greek church had prompted the Czar to take this step promising to annul him on the grounds that the emperor when she married the Czar was a devout Catholic and that after she had espoused her husband's religion she was not even now a Catholic at heart

When the news was spread this morning the nobles and officials of all grades hastened to congratulate the czar on the event His majesty received congratulations excitedly He could hardly overcome his joy and exclaimed Praise God at last I see the fulfillment of my dearest wish

It is too bad to keep the poor fellow's heart needlessly darned harassed to monkey with the leap year

Miss Keeper and daughter are visiting friends at Fo

The Railroad Wrecks of the Present Year.

Over 110 lives were lost on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad last Sunday evening when the train was of a bridge threw two crowded passenger cars into a raging mountain torrent No accident not destructive of life is to be found in the annals of American railroading Hundreds of them have been there were more lives lost in that one catastrophe than have been sacrificed in all the more serious wrecks of the year

The record of the twelve months begins with an accident on the western Maryland on the 3d of January in which three were killed and thirty two injured A broken rail was responsible

On the 6th of the same month a Rock Island & California express train collided with a cattle train at Wilbur Kansas and seventeen persons were killed and thirty six injured The accident was due to a misplace of the switch of the freight He thought the express he had been ordered to look out for had gone by him

On the 20th a local train ran into the rear of a Denver express train near St Louis and killed three and injured eighteen persons Somebody blundered

On the 5th of March there was a collision on the Alabama & Great South railroad in which nine were killed and two injured There was a misunderstanding as to orders

On the 7th of April there was that collision on the Northwestern road near Melrose park in which three persons were killed and thirty injured A fast mail train ran into a delayed express train in the fog It was an accident which should not have been permitted to happen

On the 30th of the same month at St Louis in Iron Mountain train ran off the track and eight were killed and fifteen injured

On the 21 of last month was the accident at Litchfield on the Wabash road in which twenty were killed and fifty injured A misplaced switch did the mischief All the evidence went to show that it would not have been misplaced if railroad employes had been more careful

Seven days later there was a collision at Midvale on the Lehigh road in which sixteen were killed and fifty eight injured The engineer of a train failing to stop in obedience to orders drove his engine into the rear end of a train loaded with excursionists

On the 18th there was that dreadful wreck on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois at Clenwood in which nineteen were killed and eighty eight injured A coroner's jury made a thorough inquiry and reported that certain railroad employes and the management of the road were responsible for what had happened

Yesterday's papers recorded the wreck of a Baltimore & Ohio train within the city limits through the collapse of a section of the crew of a freight train of eight and four were killed and fourteen injured

Here are eleven railroad accidents during the year in which about 170 have been killed and 3 injured It is too soon to decide whether the accident on the Denver & Rio Grande was the act of God or could have been averted if reasonable precautions had been taken The officials of the road knew the severe storms to which the bridges spanning little streams which suddenly become furious rivers are put In building bridges across these streams was special attention paid to the flood hazards which called for extra depths of construction? Were engineers instructed to take no risks when the waters were up?

Of the other wrecks recorded the majority were due to inexcusable carelessness knowing largely out of the failure of superior officers to enforce discipline and in the case of the Clenwood accident to the overwinding of a gunman

The United States cannot get rid of its appalling experience in railroad disasters until there is more of that cautious determination to take no chances and that rigid discipline which characterize the managers of foreign roads—Chicago Tribune

UP-TO-DATE ANECDOTES

Table for Office Seekers

John W Gates was cruising off the Atlantic coast on his yacht One moonlight night the conversation turned to politics office seekers and kindred subjects and Mr Gates said

The fable of the King's Jackass was written for office seekers President Hayes used to tell it frequently

It seems that there was a certain king who had for his main assistant an old grand vizier a philosophic soothsayer There were in that kingdom many sorts of chancellors treasurers privy councillors and so forth but the philosophic soothsayers was the highest and most lucrative post of all

One morning the king announced the philosophic soothsayer to him

Hafiz he said it is our purpose today to hunt the stag provided that there be no storm The sky however has a lowering look and the wind damp Will it rain Hafiz?

Nay sire returned the philosophic soothsayer with a confident air

Thereupon the king's eye brightened He gathered his retinue about him and amid the blare of hunting horns and the baying of staghounds he set forth

As this splendid company neared the forest a peasant leading a pack ass came toward them

O king said the peasant uncovering his head it is now wise to hunt today Storm clouds are gathering The rain is near at hand

But the king smiled incredulously and kept on He had confidence in Hafiz

An hour later though he found cause to regret his confidence for all of a sudden the storm burst furiously upon him and amid thunder and lightning and a deluge of rain he had to the palace drenched to the skin

Immediately he sent for the philosophic soothsayer

Hafiz he said you told me it would not rain and lo I am half drowned A peasant wiser than you said it would rain Him therefore I appoint to be your successor and you Hafiz may go

Swift runners found the peasant they told him of their good fortune they draped on his shoulders a robe of cloth of gold they led him into the presence of the king

Here after a brief interchange of compliments he king said

Tell me my new soothsayer how could you know it it would rain?

I drew sire from my jackass answered whereupon my jackass put his ears up I know that a storm is to be expected

The king immediately discharged the peasant and appointed the jackass to his office And here——

Mr Gates puffed up his cigar and smiled

And here he resumed the king made a great mistake

How and a young man

Ever since that time said Mr Gates every politician wants an office

Didn't Need Brains

Sir Conan Doyle recently told a story of an Irish officer who was badly wounded in South Africa and the military surgeon had to shave off that portion of his brains which protruded from his skull

The officer got well and later on in life the surgeon asked whether he knew that a portion of his brains was in a glass bottle in the laboratory

Oh that does not matter now replied the soldier I've got a permanent position in the war office —Cleveland Leader

Mr Cyrus Whittlidge Coffin has resigned the position he has held with the Marion County Telephone and left Wednesday morning for Springfield Zanesville Columbus and St Louis to position

FOR RENT Or SALE—The A O Kennedy property at Cochranton Possession given at once Inquire of A O Kennedy 216 dawk p

WHEN DAVIS CALLED ON PARKER.



—New York World.

ANSWER IS FILED IN RUPP DIVORCE CASE

Defendant Denies Abandonment on the Plaintiff's Petition

In the divorce proceedings of Mrs Clara Rupp against Thomas Rupp in the court of common pleas the defendant through his attorneys Mouser & Quigley filed an answer and cross petition in which he denies the abandonment complained of and charges that he left the defendant June 11 1901 only after discovering that she had been faithless to him and had been guilty of adultery

In his cross petition he asks that he be granted a divorce and for all proper relief The parties to the suit were married in 1899 and have no children

A MOMENT WITH THE FUNNY FELLOWS

Hard

I'll never forget that night exclaimed the old sport for it is indelibly fixed in my memory

I don't see anything remarkable about it said the sporting editor Most fights are hard —Cleveland Leader

He Needed Them

Employer—Do you want four weeks leave of absence? You are only entitled to two weeks vacation you know

Clerk—Yes I know but I want two weeks in which to rest up after my vacation—Chicago News

Seeing Him

May Carter—Did you see you saw Father at the club last night?

Jack Younger—Yes I saw him

May Carter—What did he say?

Jack Younger He said I've only got a pair of lungs it's all yours —Philadelphia Press

Another Telegram

I can remember said Senator Sorghum when I sent the telegram that practically decided my political future

Indeed! Was it address to a convention?

No to a man who was seeing about a campaign fund It read Terms accepted Draw on me at sight —Washington Star

Mistaken Identity

A Hough avenue family has a maid of all work who is not overburdened with intelligence One day recently the family was away and the telephone bell rang The girl answered it

They aren't none of them to home she said

Are you the cook came the voice

No they don't live here The Cooks live across the street explained the girl—Cleveland Leader

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[Chicago News]

Few clouds are as thick as they look

Millionaires are not the only capitalists

All poor people are more or less persecuted by society at large

You can drive some men to drink but you can't make them take water

One of Chicago's model men minus pictures dummies for clothing stores

The girl who is the most indifferent to men is the one men most admire

The longer you anticipate a pleasure the less you will enjoy it when it comes

Sleep is said to be healthful and yet one seems to know it better than the hired girl

The man who has to ask his wife for car fare every morning has no use for a mother in law

Adversity has its advantages Bores do not trouble you and so called friends do not attempt to lend

Way It Accords

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Nothing can be good for everything Doing one thing well brings success Doan's Kidney Pills do one thing only

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LITTLE STORIES TOLD ABOUT PUBLIC PEOPLE

A Suggested Subject

Tom Johnson of Cleveland was spending a few weeks at a small hotel near Lake Champlain Accommodations had been engaged in advance but the service was not such as he had expected At breakfast Mr Johnson introduced the subject of death So persistent was he in discussing the morbid theme that it had a depressing effect on the other guests

Can't you speak on anything else but death asked the landlord in desperation

Conversation is prompted by surroundings explained the mayor

But there are no gravestones nor hearses here protested the landlord sweeping his arms toward the beautiful lake Neither is there crepe on the door

No said Mr Johnson painfully but it would take crepe and enough of it wouldn't the tablecloth make a good substitute Portland Oregonian

Not Her Choice

Mrs Ballington Booth tells of an incident in one of her rescue missions She was putting a little waif to bed folding her new clothes and teaching her child to pray Now I lay me down to sleep the child repeated the words

I pray thee God my soul to keep continued the mission I pray thee God my clothes to keep was the version of the child

No not clothes my child I'll take care of your clothes

The little girl jumped to her feet in terror But won't you pawn them she asked Thats what they always do at home when I have new clothes —New York Times

Not Down to That

The fate that was past several years when every young man in Australia flocked to the gold fields to seek his fortune was not such as he had expected Arriving at Melbourne he was introduced to the object of death So persistent was he in discussing the morbid theme that it had a depressing effect on the other guests

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The fate that was put several years when every young man in Australia flocked to the gold fields to seek his fortune was not such as he had experienced his share of ups and downs

Six months after he left England a London friend who has since achieved fame as a humorist came down out to Australia to seek his fortune

He too soon encountered up and downs and during one of the latter happened upon a cheap restaurant in an obscure street of Sydney to order a frugal meal After studying the bill of fare earnestly he looked up at the waiter and was startled to recognize in this person his friend May

That he said solemnly is it possible that on work here

Sir answered May drawing himself up with great dignity and throwing his napkin over his arm it is possible that I work here but sir I'd have you to understand that I don't eat here I'm not down to that yet! —Saturday Evening Post

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

[New York Press]

Mind your own business means simply not minding other people's

It's funny how much deeper in the back it grows than it seems to be at the door

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PRESENT OFFICES HAVE BECOME TOO SMALL

Structure Will Be Built on the Corner of Lewis and Center Streets and Will Be Equipped With Modern Office Conveniences Other Improvements Contemplated by the Company

The Marion Steam Shovel company will build a new general office early next year or at least such is the present plan of the board of directors

For the last few years having a general and superintendent's office in two separate buildings has proven anything but satisfactory Besides the offices have become too small to accommodate the forces of men employed and are far from meeting requirements to systematically carry on the work of the two offices According to the present plan a large two story brick structure will be built on the lots at the corner of Lewis and Center streets This property for a block each way is owned by the company The building now on the property will be moved at least a part of them It is expected to utilize about 150 feet on Center street and 170 feet on Lewis street

The new building will be equipped with all modern office conveniences and each department of the company's offices will be provided with a suite of rooms The vaults in the present office are inadequate to contain the file and articles generally stored in the fire proof vaults In the new building vaults of suitable capacity will be installed

The other improvements under consideration is the construction of a large storage barn for horses automobiles and bicycles A spacious lawn will be made and when completed the new office and surroundings will be among the most attractive in the city

What will be done with the present general office has not been decided

ELMER WINTRINGHAM BRINGS AN ACTION FOR DAMAGES

Asks $10 000 for Heirs of Isaac Wintringham, Killed at Crossing

Elmer Wintringham administrator of the estate of Isaac Wintringham has begun suit in the court of common pleas against the N Y P and O and the Erie Railway companies for damages in the sum of $10 000

The plaintiff recites in his petition that about 7 o'clock of the evening of April 16 1904 Isaac Wintringham while crossing north Main street was run down by a train on the tracks of the companies named and was so badly injured that he died soon after The plaintiff avers that the accident was wholly due to the carelessness of the agents and operatives of the railroad companies and alleges that the family of the deceased has been damaged in the sum named for which he asks judgment

Scofield Durfee & Scofield are the attorneys employed in the action

NEW COMPANY INCORPORATED

Will Manufacture the Sutton-Brown Corn Harvester.

OLD HUBER SHOPS WILL BE UTILIZED

Device Is the Invention of John Titus Who Will Have Charge of Its Construction -Company is Incorporated With a Capital Stock of $50,000 Personnel of the Company

Columbus Aug 15—[Special]—The Sutton Broom Corn Harvester company of Marion with $50 000 capital stock was incorporated today by Frank Sutton F H Neidig Thomas P Watkins J F Lust C F Eyman George L Malone H K Guthery and F D Wogan

The company expects to begin the manufacture of the harvester within a few weeks in the old Huber shops on north State street John Titus an expert machinist will have full charge of the construction of the machines Mr Titus constructed the harvester after the ideas of Mr Sutton and when tested it proved satisfactory in every way

Mr Sutton who lives on a farm near Morral was a former resident of the broom corn district of Illinois He has been working on a broom corn harvester for a number of years His invention is expected to revolutionize the broom corn harvesting industry of the country

AN ENJOYABLE CELEBRATION

Garberson Family Meets at Brownlee Lake, August 11.

ONE HUNDRED MEMBERS WERE IN ATTENDANCE

Number of Impromptu Addresses Follow a Fine Spread at the Noon Hour An Organization Is Effected and Charles F Garberson of Marion Is Made President--Other Details

A most delightful occasion was enjoyed by 100 members of the Garberson family in Marion county who gathered at the Brownlee lake August 11 The day and place of assembling were both ideal

On account of this being the first effort of the family to thus celebrate its existence and identity since its sojourn in Marion county no program of entertainment could be definitely arranged and all that transpired of this nature was of an impromptu order Consequently no oratorical feast of addresses or songs or games aided in heightening the already overflowing joyousness of the communion of the day which was chiefly passed in recementing old and almost forgotten relationships and in welcoming the knowledge of and greeting in most cordial

Short addresses were made by Rev J H Bethards of Defiance William R Garberson of Chicago Rev Mr Pollock of Iberia Frederick C Garberson of Climax and many others who now and then ventured their witty sayings as an offset and in lieu of the art of oratory

A bounteous feast was served

The organization was effected as follows

President Charles F Garberson Marion vice president Fred C Garberson Climax secretary Hortense Morrow Caledonia treasurer James McKinstry Martel

Committee on genealogy—Charles F Garberson Marion Mrs S Neff Bucyrus Miss Hortense Morrow Caledonia

Committee on program for next annual reunion—R R Douce Caledonia Miss Jessie Rice Caledonia Mrs Myrtle Hindley Caledonia

Committee on time and place of next reunion—J W Miller Bucyrus William R Garberson Chicago James Rice Caledonia

The exercises having been concluded it was practically decided to hold the next reunion at Caledonia at the union school grounds unless the place selected should be changed in the meantime by the committee

THE LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING UNCALLED FOR

Scan the Names and See If Any Are Addressed to You

The following mail is unclaimed at the postoffice

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REV. A. SNIDER WILL REMAIN

Officials of U.B. Church To Make Such a Report at Conference.

CHURCH IN EXCELLENT FINANCIAL CONDITION

Meeting of Officials Is Held Monday Evening--Lewis Gunn is Chosen a Delegate to Attend the Annual Church Convention at Bowling Green in September

The last quarterly conference of the United Brethren church was held at the church Monday evening and was quite well attended by the officers and members of the congregation

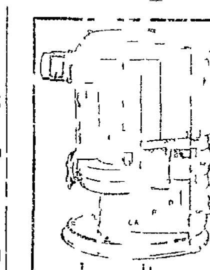
Presiding Elder W L Roberts of Westerville was present and presided at the conference Much of the time was given to the transaction of minor matters of business and the settlement for the year showed the church to be in excellent financial condition

The officials decided by a unanimous vote to recommend to the next conference that Rev A Snider the present pastor of the local congregation remain in Marion for another year

Lewis Gunn was elected a delegate to the next annual conference to be held at Bowling Green September 1

W F Coler was elected as a steward for the ensuing year

The conference was opened and closed with devotional exercises and the meeting was a most agreeable one for all



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MARSHAL JAMES LUTZ IS HAVING DIFFICULTY

In Securing An Acre of Ground for Dumping Purposes

Sanitary Marshal James Lutz who was given authority to secure dumping grounds for the scavengers of the city states that he has so far been unable to get any one to lease an acre or two of ground for the purpose Dumping grounds can be secured several miles from the city but if possible ground nearer the city is desired

COMING.

The France Physicians are becoming so well and favorably known in our community that it is hardly necessary to more than mention the date of their coming to insure a large crowd at the hotel eager to avail themselves of their remarkable skill These who are incurable are frankly told so Many who have doctored for years and have been given up as incurable by their friends and physicians are speedily and permanently restored to health To those who have become discouraged we would say by all means visit these doctors and obtain their opinion if you have not already done so They make their visits to Marion every twenty eight days and invite all who are afflicted to visit them at their private rooms at the European Hotel Monday August ... between ... a m and ... p m One day only Consultation free and strictly confidential

MARION BROOKS MEETS WITH PAINFUL ACCIDENT

A Particle of Red Hot Steel Flies Into His Right Eye

Marion Brooks an employe of the Steam Shovel company suffered a painful accident last Saturday afternoon He was working with a piece of hot steel when a small particle flew into his right eye His fellow workmen succeeded in removing the particle Although the ball was badly burned Brooks paid no more attention to it until Monday afternoon when Dr E E Brady was called An examination showed that the steel had penetrated the delicate parts of the eyeball causing intense suffering

Snide Lights on Mythology

Daphne had just been metamorphosed into a laurel tree

While they were about it she sighed they might have changed me to a lime tree

For the stock yards strike was still on

Paris was courting Helen of Troy

You are worth your weight in gold he said

I suppose said Helen with one of her most captivating smiles you mean Troy weight

Which was considered a clever conceit in those days—Chicago Journal

Crops Damaged

Farmers throughout the southeastern part of the county report that a great deal of their corn crop has been entirely ruined for want of rain and that many will turn stock into the fields to consume the fodder prior to plowing for wheat It appears that the corn in other quarters of the county has suffered considerably but is not in such bad shape

An Age of Crassness

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Insult to Injury

... that your first Mrs ... minute for ... three ... Then I ...

Lost Here

Mr ... place ... What ... You might ... same ... much as my ...

VINE STREET DITCH WAS GIVEN FINAL HEARING

Commissioners and Council Met Monday Afternoon for That Purpose

The county commissioners gave the Vine street ditch improvement matter a final hearing Monday afternoon the hearing being attended by the members of the city council and other city officials

The ditch as petitioned for will extend over Vine and Willow streets and the estimated cost will be $ ... It will be a two and one half foot single ring brick sewer and is intended to save the neighborhood through which it passes relief from the floods experienced in the past

Niagara Falls Excursion

On Wednesday August 17 the Erie railroad will run their annual excursion to Niagara Falls $4 00 round trip from Marion O Take advantage of the most popular excursion in America and visit one of the seven wonders of the world For further information write O L Enos T P A Marion O

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NOTES AND NEWS OF COMMON PLEAS

In the matter of Lydia Compf against Nettie Austin and others in the court of common pleas Charles Hofstetter has announced his election to take the property involved at the appraised value

Henson S Simpson has begun a suit to recover $1 080 from Samuel Croft in the court of common pleas The suit is based on a promissory note held by the plaintiff

Gerald E Clark began a proceeding in the court of common pleas this afternoon to recover $ ... from the Farmers Telephone company The plaintiff alleges that he was employed as wire chief and has been damaged in the sum named by the company failing to retain him in its service

J C Mullet has begun suit in the court of common pleas to revive a judgment of $1850 against J H Lawrence and others secured in the court of common pleas in May 1891

HAPPENINGS IN THE COURT OF PROBATE

Mrs Amanda Warwick has been appointed administratrix of the estate of Charles F Warwick deceased in the probate court

A marriage license has been issued to Charles D McInaffey and Alice I Bender

E B Will has been appointed administrator of the estate of Earl L Busler

Hattian Miller has been appointed administrator of the estate of Philip Miller deceased

Matilda J Morris has been appointed administrator of the estate of Albert D Morris deceased

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William F. Fletcher inspector of the postoffice department with headquarters at Indianapolis was a caller at the local office the latter part of last week. Mr. Fletcher was sent here by the department in answer to a petition from Postmaster Dickerson asking for more carriers in the free delivery department. Mr. Fletcher and Mr. Dickerson drove over the various routes of the city and made a thorough investigation of all the territory covered by the seven carriers. After completing his inspection he assured Mr. Dickerson he would recommend the appointment of at least one more carrier, also an appropriation of a sum of money for the employing of extra clerks to work as substitute so that regular clerks could take a vacation of the usual duration. Mr. Fletcher at once filed these recommendations with the department.

Mr. Dickerson stated Monday that if the recommendations were allowed he would reconstruct the entire city so that the subscribers of the free delivery would get a much more satisfactory service.

Since the last division of the city was made a number of streets have been opened and in many instances these are thickly populated. In his redistricting he will include these streets so that the residents will be able to get free delivery service. Also he intends to arrange so that there will be four deliveries in the business portion of the city—that is east to west from Oak to High street and north to south from Catholic church to the Sawyer sanitorium.

Mr. Norris of Newark, New Jersey, another inspector of the postal department was here last Friday and inspected the new equipment at the local office. This work was required by the department before it was possible to close the lease with the Masonic Temple company for the room which is now occupied by the office. According to Mr. Norris' report everything in the new equipment except a few minor details was entirely satisfactory and those matters which were not satisfactory were immediately ordered changed. Mr. Norris conferred with the executive board of the Masonic Temple company Friday evening and closed a contract with them for the lease of the building for a term of five years with an option for an additional five years at an annual rental of $1,200 a year. Mr. Norris told members of the board that the local office was now one of the best equipped in the state and that he was very much pleased with the entire equipment location and force now employed.

CLASS RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH OF ALBERT MORRIS

Feeling Memorial By Members of Lowell Sunday School Class

Whereas By the [illegible] hand of death an Omniscient Creator has transferred to realms celestial our [illegible] brother Albert Morris whose [illegible] noble virtues so beautifully blended into his true character whose calm, kind and jovial nature ever imparted [illegible] [illegible] ded our drooping [illegible] [illegible] constantly to the members of this class [illegible] [illegible] whose devotion to his family his church and the Powell class was unequalled [illegible] and whose [illegible] hour evidenced a faith and trust in God that crowns a life career worthy our highest regard and emulation therefore be it

Resolved That though we are deeply grieved over the loss of so faithful a co-worker we continue more earnestly in the work in which we are engaged as a class and that we manifest our appreciation of his [illegible] deeds and many favors toward us by keeping his [illegible] chair in the class room [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] days and we [illegible] his name among the honored [illegible] [illegible] school [illegible] further

Resolved That we condole with the bereaved family in the loss of husband and father and that we remember them in prayer before Him who is able to strengthen and comfort. Be it further

Resolved That these resolutions be [illegible] upon our minutes the same be [illegible] in our city paper and a copy sent to the [illegible] of our deceased brother.

J. S. A. E. Smith }
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NEW TELEPHONE EXCHANGE TO OPEN AT WALDO

The Marion County Company Will Install There at Once

The Marion County Telephone company at a meeting of the directors Saturday night decided to immediately build a plant at Waldo. The company has a line reaching Waldo from this city and will put that village and the surrounding country in touch with the county seat and the entire county system.

The news of the contemplated establishment of an exchange will be kindly received at Waldo for the surrounding villages including Ashley and Cardington are all in the developed territory of the independent system.

Loses a Finger

Charles Green an employe at the Norris & Christian stone quarries suffered a painful accident Monday. He was loading some heavy blocks of stone on a wagon when one piece slipped and fell upon his right hand severely mashing the index finger. Dr. J. M. Baldwin was called and found it necessary to amputate the finger at the first joint.

Funeral Services

The funeral service of Samuel Montgomery who was killed by falling from a horse Saturday morning at his home two miles and a half northeast of the city was held at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at his late residence. The funeral was largely attended. The remains were placed in the vault at Marion cemetery.

LAYS HIS HAND UPON THE RAIL

Peculiar Accident That Occurs to John Marks of Carey.

IS WAITING FOR CHANCE TO STEAL A RIDE HOME

A Car Passes Over His Hand Crushing His Finger to a Pulp and Necessitating Amputation. Is Removed to County Infirmary Where He Is Given Proper Attention.

John Marks aged thirty four and a resident of Carey is at the county infirmary recovering from the effect of an accident which he suffered about o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Marks came down from Forest during the morning and intended to return to his home at Carey in the evening. With a friend he repaired to a point north of the union station along the track of the Hocking Valley where they seated themselves in the shade of a box car to wait for a train out. The track beside which they were seated was full of cars extending into the Erie transfer. While talking Marks unconsciously laid his right hand on a rail and under the trucks of a car. An Erie yard engine threw a cut of cars on the transfer in such a way that the entire line of cars was pushed forward and a wheel passed over Marks' hand crushing all of the fingers to a pulp.

The unfortunate man was given assistance by railroad men and was taken to the office of Dr. E. B. Sweney where the fingers were amputated. He was then removed to the infirmary and will remain there until he recovers sufficiently to return home.

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A MONUMENT IS UNEARTHED

Found by Laborers While Digging a Ditch on Prospect Street.

INSCRIBED UPON IT IS NAME OF JACOB MOUSER

How the Marble Slab Came to be Buried at the Depth Found Is a Mystery Not Even Surmounted by a Plausible Supposition. A Pioneer Monument Dealer.

Several workmen who were employed in digging a ditch on the Philip Levy lot on south Prospect street Saturday afternoon made an unusual discovery. The laborers had attained a depth of about five feet when they were retarded by a large slab. After some little effort a large flat stone was unearthed. Upon it was inscribed the name of Jacob Mouser who died June 11 18[illegible] aged —— years, eight months and eleven days. The number indicating the years was so obliterated by the blow of a workman's pick that it could not be deciphered.

Jacob Mouser it is learned was the uncle of Mrs. Louisa Jones whose sons Perry and Fred are the contractors for the improvement being made. Just how the slab got to this part of the city and so deep in the ground is a mystery. Mr. Mouser is buried in the old Marion cemetery on Quarry street. Al Hess who was a former monument contractor of the city had his office on the lot where the slab was found but that fact only in a manner solves the mystery.

POLICE REALIZE $150 ON RECENT OUTING

Expect to Give Another Sometime in the Near Future

All of the expenses in connection with the policemen picnic have been paid and Chief Cornwell states that a little over $150 was realized. Had the day been more favorable from a weather standpoint the chief says that at least $300 would have been cleared.

The probabilities are that the police will give a ball or another picnic before October with a view of trying to raise the sufficient money to purchase the much desired patrol wagon.

FATHER MICHAEL HEALEY PASSES AWAY, SATURDAY

Falls From Window While Visiting a Priest at Youngstown

The announcement of the death of Rev. Father Michael Healey of Tiffin as the result of a fall from a window at Youngstown Saturday was received with deep regret by a host of friends and acquaintances in this city.

Rev. Father Healey was a frequent visitor in this city and he was held in high regard by many acquaintances outside the church as well as those identified with St. Mary's parish.

ARE BADLY KICKED BY VICIOUS HORSE

OCCUPANTS OF CARRIAGE MAKE NARROW ESCAPE

Animal Stumbles and Falls and in Attempting to Extricate Itself Demolishes the Carriage. Occupants Are Painfully Injured. The Details.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bardon and little daughter residing near Prospect had a remarkable escape from being killed to death by a runaway horse Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock. The party was driving on the Dunbar road a short distance east of Prospect in a top buggy. In front of the residence of George Howard the horse became frightened and ran down the road for several hundred yards. The horse stumbled and fell. All of the party were still in the buggy when the horse began kicking in a most vicious manner. The buggy was almost completely demolished.

Mrs. Bardon was badly bruised by being kicked on the legs and arms as was the little girl. Their condition however is not considered serious. Mr. Bardon was kicked on the legs and body his leg being pierced with holes made by the cork of the horse's shoes. Dr. Shuey of Prospect was called and dressed the wounds.

CAMP-MEETING BEGINS AT LAKESIDE, THURSDAY

Will Be Under Charge of Rev. Dr. A. J. Smith of Epworth Church

A Lakeside dispatch under date of August 1 says: With this week the assembly ended and the camp meeting began. The camp meeting opened on Thursday evening under charge of Rev. A. J. Smith of Marion. It will continue until August 2[illegible]. After the close of the camp meeting beginning August 2[illegible] there will be a biblical institute continuing until the end of August.

ICE-CREAM BUSINESS CHANGES HANDS TODAY

Son Purchases Father's Interest and Latter Will Retire

The confectionery and ice cream business wholesale and retail conducted by Henry Hazen & Son was purchased Monday morning by Charles Hazen.

The elder Mr. Hazen has been engaged in the business for a number of years and finding the business too confining retires from the activities of life for a period of rest and recreation. He states that in the course of time he expects to return to business but will seek some employment not requiring such long hours. Charles Hazen as the partner of his father has had much experience in the line in which he is engaged and will continue the business as it has been heretofore. He took charge of the store and ice cream factory Monday morning.

MELVIN MILLISOR MEETS WITH PAINFUL ACCIDENT

While Brazing a Bicycle He Burns His Hand to the Bone

Melvin Millisor an employe of Keller Brothers bicycle store on west Church street was painfully burned while at work Monday. He was doing some brazing on a bicycle when in some manner the hot metal spread over his right hand burning the flesh almost to the bone.

MAN KILLED BY A HORSE

Is Thrown Under the Animal and Crushed to Death.

IS DRIVING COW WHEN THE ACCIDENT OCCURS

When Picked Up Brains Are Oozing From His Ears and It Is Found He Is Also Internally Injured. Survived by Wife and One Child. Details of the Accident.

Samuel Montgomery aged twenty four years and married was instantly killed while riding a horse after a cow at his home two miles and a half northeast of the city last Saturday morning. The horse stumbled and fell. Montgomery was thrown under the animal and crushed.

Montgomery started after the cow which ran wildly about in the pasture. In attempting to head off the bovine his horse which was going very rapidly fell. Montgomery was thrown over its head and the horse rolled on top of him. When picked up a few minutes later by his father Montgomery's brains were oozing from his ears and it was found his breast was crushed.

The dead man was carried to his home where Dr. A. M. Crane was hastily summoned. Dr. Crane notified Coroner Robert Rimroth who after viewing the remains pronounced the man's death due to a fracture at the base of the skull. He was also badly hurt internally.

Samuel Montgomery was the eldest son of John Montgomery a well known farmer and had a large circle of friends who will be shocked to learn of his tragic death. He is survived by a wife and one child.

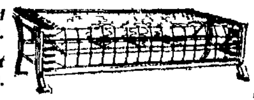
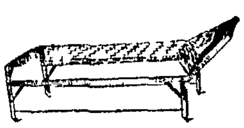
The funeral service was held at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home. The remains were placed in the vault at the Marion cemetery.

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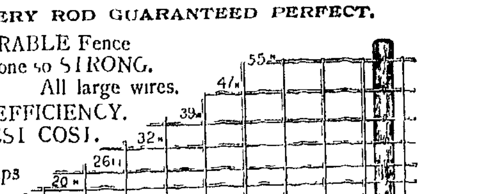
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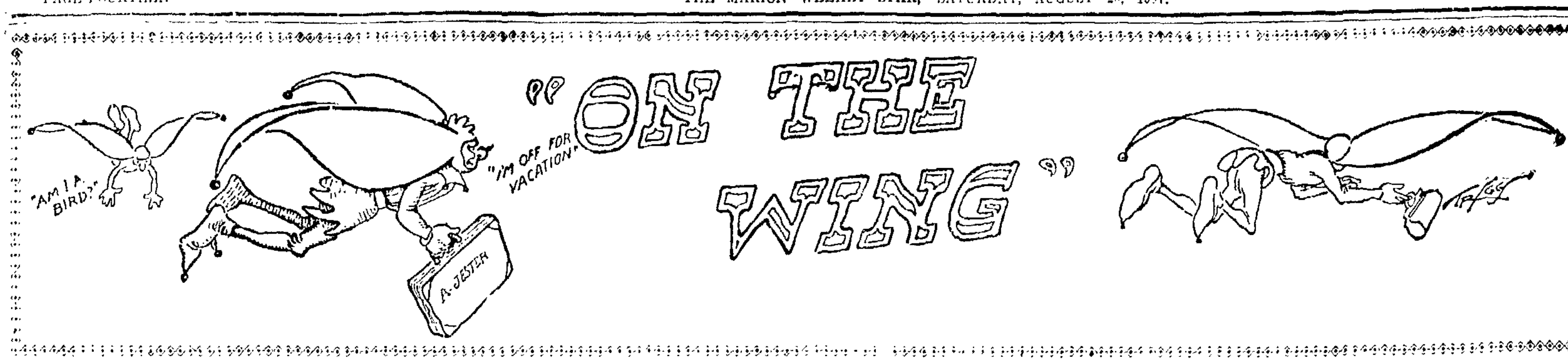
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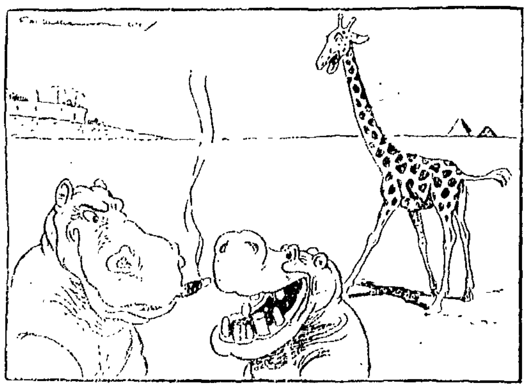
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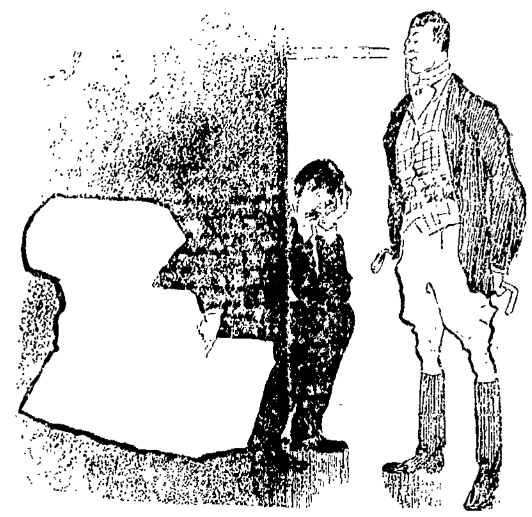


Mr. Hippo: "If I catch that wall eyed giraffe hanging round here after you I'll knock spots off him."

Miss Hippo: "How will you manage that, pa?"

Mr. Hippo: "I'll frighten him out of his skin."

A MEAN SUGGESTION.



Johnson: "He said I was an addle pated jackass. What do you advise me to do about it?"

Jackson: "See a good veterinary surgeon."

HOPING AGAINST HOPE.



Physician: "Your wife will not be able to speak above a whisper for a week or more."

Husband: "But, say, doctor, is there any hope of her disease becoming chronic?"

BUSINESS TO THE LAST.



The Tailor—Now that I have managed to meet you at last, Mr. Tomkins, perhaps you could settle that little outstanding account.

ITS AIM.

Mabel—A lot of us girls have established a secret society, Jack.

Jack—What are the objects of it?

Mabel—When we meet together and tell secrets, of course.

AN INSINUATION.

Maud—Charley proposed to me last night, and we're engaged.

Margaret—Goodness! How did you manage it?

HER CHEEK.

"I like your cheek," said the indignant maiden to the youth who kissed her.

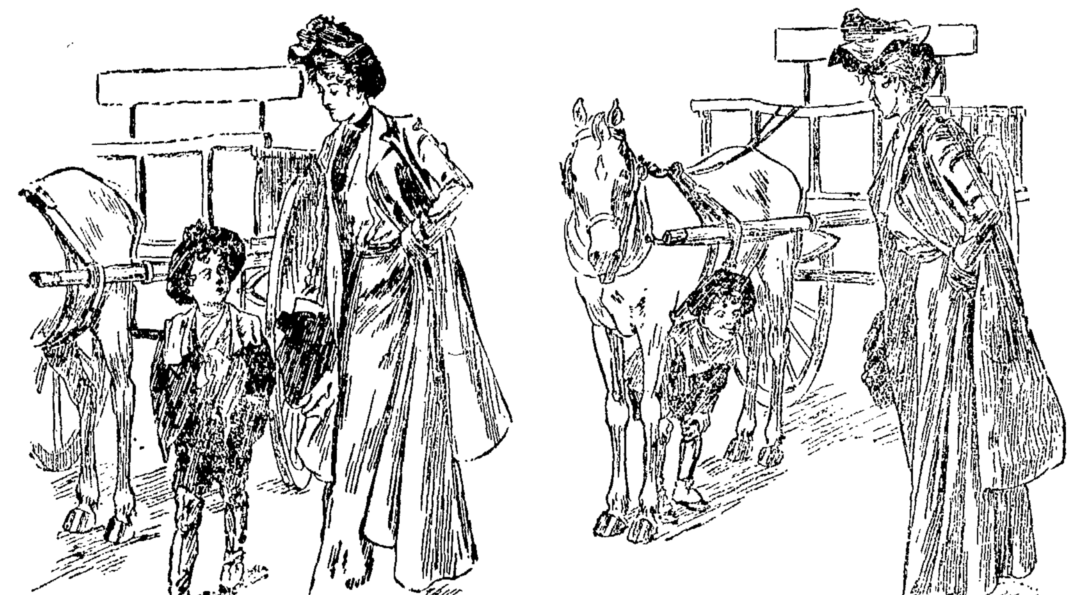
"And I like yours," said he as he kissed her again.

DYING OUT.

"A medical man says bashfulness is a disease."

"He might have added that it is pretty nearly an extinct one."

SOMETHING THAT AUNTIE COULDN'T DO.



Aunt: "Yes, Bertie, grownup people can do everything a great deal better than little boys can."

Willie: "Oh, can they? Can you do this, aunty?"

UNDER PRESSURE.



She—You always pay as you go, don't you?

He—Oh, dear, no. I pay as other people come after me.

AN EVIDENCE.

Callers—Is your mamma quite well today?

Freddy—I guess not.

Callers—Is she lying down?

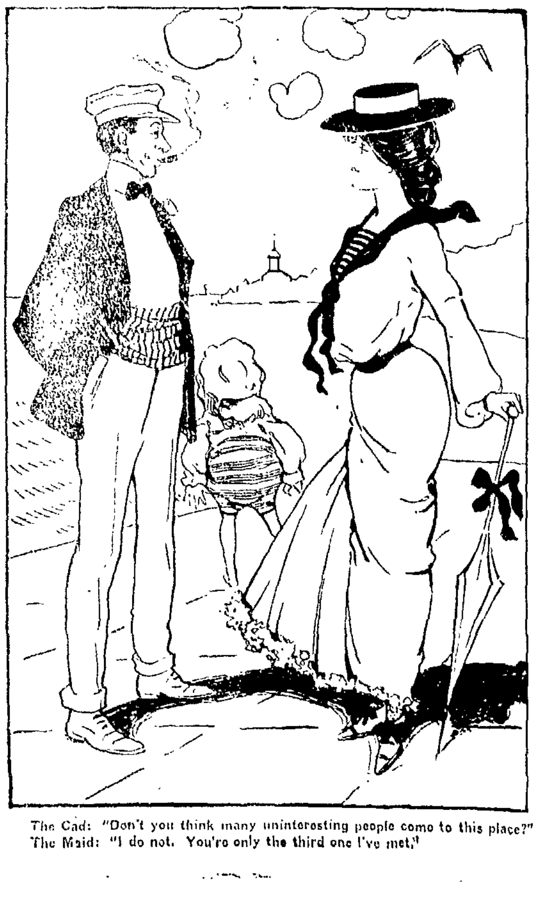
Freddy—No, but she acted real ugly when I told her who was here.

AN INFERENCE.

Algy — How old would you take Fweddie to be?

Cholly—Cawn't say. He looks young, but it must take yeahs of experience to weah a monocle as gwacefully as he does.

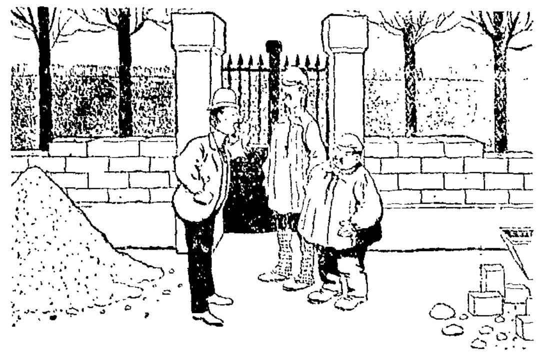
STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER.



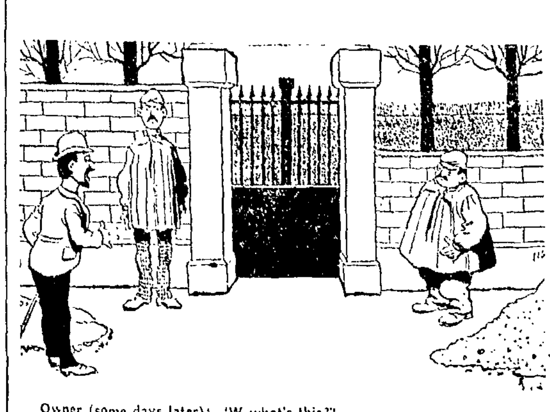
The Cad: "Don't you think many uninteresting people come to this place?"

The Maid: "I do not. You're only the third one I've met."

TOO LITERAL.



Owner: "I want this wall built up to the height of a man, so that we shan't be overlooked."



Owner (some days later): "W-what's this?"

Workman: "Followed your instructions, sir. Built wall to height of a man."

THE MYSTERY OF IT.



Author: "So you've read my novel. I'll bet you had to look at the last page to see how it came out."

Fair Critic: "No; I looked at the name of the publishers on the title page to see how it came out, and even now I can't understand how it was."

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Presidential Candidates of Five Political Parties


Theodore Roosevelt


Alton B Parker

Now that all of the accredited political creeds have made public the platforms upon which they expect to stand until at least November of the present year and the various candidates who are to be the living exponents of these utterances have been selected it is pertinent to make a brief review of the decidedly attractive entries.

The socialist party was first to enter the presidential tourney. In May its national convention assembled in Chicago and nominated Eugene Victor Debs of Indiana for president and Benjamin Hanford of New York for second place. In the last quadrennial campaign the party then called the Social Democrats and cast a vote of 87,814. Subsequently it was determined by the party managers to appear hereafter under the simpler and more explicit title of Socialists. In two states however—New York and Wisconsin—in order to conform with the election laws in reference to filing nominations the old name is still retained.

On the twenty-first day of the following month Chicago was the scene of another national gathering which in numbers and in the prominence of its personnel vastly eclipsed its predecessor. But the earlier meeting had really exhibited great enthusiasm. The Republican convention officially nominated Theodore Roosevelt and Charles W Fairbanks the choice of its delegates. At the last election the Republican ticket polled 7,207,923 vote.

Nine days later—on June 29—the Prohibition party held a convention at Indianapolis and nominated the Rev Dr Silas Comfort Swallow of Pennsylvania for president and George W Carroll of Texas for vice president. No other city in America more friendly to Dr Swallow from a social and fraternal standpoint could have been chosen. Indiana's beautiful capital is really a meeting point for western Methodists and the ... and political aggressive Pennsylvanian is a ... of that denomination ... such ... Doctor ... have had a w ... of reaching the White ... must have been ... that he was the choice ... party which at the last election ... 208,914 votes.

The Peoples party ... to be reckoned with in ... presidential election divided ... household ... met at Springfield ... nominated ... Congress and Thomas ... Nebraska ... vote in 1900 was 0.

Last of all the ... convention met in ... pressed its pref... headed by Alton B Parker of New York and Henry G Davis of West Virginia. In 1900 out of a total vote of 13,966,0.. cast by the two great political organizations ... was a difference of 849,... votes ... the Democrats.

The biographical features of the lives of Roosevelt and Parker have been widely exploited to evolve anything absolutely novel concerning the doings of either of these men would require a genius such as even they themselves do not possess. However the personalities of some of the lesser presidential aspirants still furnish profitable gleanings. Eugene Victor Debs for instance is the consistent and ... candidate of the political minority which he has now represents for the second time. His connection ... has been ... of the great parties ... as a boy ... studious ... discussion. It is a matter of record ... Terre Haute ... Debs ... too difficult to meet to ... the lives of the teachers in the local high school ... answers were not satisfactory to him for he left school and continued his investigations in private. He also qualified himself as a locomotive fireman. In this ... he had been at school ... that Gene Debs was a master of his trade. He became interested in labor organization ... and has been an officer in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and in the American Railway union. For four years he filled the position of city clerk of Terre Haute and was a member of the Indiana legislature for one term. In both of these offices he acquitted himself creditably but made no effort to smooth his way to further preferment. His friends who do not sympathize with Mr Debs in his socialistic propaganda—and there are many of them regard him as a man of principle and possessed of the courage of Savonarola. In July 1894 while president of the American Railway union Mr Debs and eight other members of the labor organization were arrested for violation of the injunction issued by Judges Wood and Grosscup of the United States circuit court. This injunction was intended to limit their participation in the great labor strike which was in progress in Chicago. At the January term Debs and his fellow unionists were found guilty and the former was sentenced to six months imprisonment in the county jail. The other prisoners were given three months each.

The Prohibition nominee for first honors is a picturesque figure in American politics. He is a native of Wilkes-Barre Pa and was born in 1839. He is a Methodist minister and has been presiding elder in that communion. He is a familiar delegate in the general conferences of his church and is markedly enthusiastic concerning reform which ... him. He has long been an ardent advocate of the doctrine of total abstinence and has probably succeeded in giving the principle of teetotalism a more frequent political airing than any man now living. In 1897 Dr Swallow published what he termed an exposé of Pennsylvania politicians. For this exhibition of political activity he was tried and acquitted. As a vindication he was nominated by his fellow Prohibitionists for state treasurer and the following year for governor. Although defeated in both instances he made stirring canvasses. Dr Swallow is not at all ashamed of his sobriquet of the fighting parson.

Thomas Edward Watson of Georgia has been subjected to more trying political vicissitudes than fall to the lot of most Americans. Born in 1856 in Columbia county Ga he managed by the most exacting labor and rigid economy to qualify himself to practice law. He devoted himself so assiduously to his profession that in a few years he was possessed of a competency of about $50,000. Then he made up his mind to enter the political field. He was elected to the legislature of his state where he quickly won the reputation of a forceful debater. In a few years he was sent to congress. His work as a national legislator caused him to stand out prominently among the southern representatives. He was a candidate for re-election on the Populistic ticket in 189- and was defeated. In 1894 he made another attempt but did not succeed. Two years later Mr Watson was nominated by the People's party as vice president on the ticket with William J Bryan. By this time he had become so disgusted with politics that he retired from the field and consoled himself with literature. He has remained a consistent believer in the principles of Populism and his party has now called him from his retirement and made him its standard bearer.

TRUMAN L ELTON


Thomas E Watson


Eugene V Debs


Silas C Swallow

BELGIUM'S EGG INDUSTRY.

Belgium exports annually $6,500,000 worth of eggs. The shipments are almost entirely to England where the demand is for eggs that run seven and a quarter to the pound. The Mediterranean breeds—Leghorns, Spanish Minorca and Andalusians—are the most popular.

MESSENGER DISCIPLINE

New Jersey Manager's Plan of Reforming His Boys.

BETTER PAY IF THEY OBEY RULES

John L Coogan of Newark Adopts Plan to Stop Novel Reading, Cigarette Smoking, Etc.—Cooperative Arrangement That Already Has Worked a Manifest Reform.

Newark (N J) Business men are thinking of voting a medal to Local Manager John L Coogan of the Postal Telegraph company ... staff of messengers ... is worthy of the proposed benefits of the ... here. ... says the New York World. They are convinced that Coogan ... not only a ... cams.

Coogan directs the ... of some thirty boys who ... that come over the wire to Newark ... Once upon a time Coogan was champion ... of the ... football team ... thankful ... he was then placed under ... to follow the same ... in his business ... For ... years ... frustrated ... of the ... of ... messengers boys into a ... of disciplinary ...

Coogan finds ... boys ... everywhere ... to them of ... to discover ... the story how "Shifty the boy detective" got the drop on ... the ... and ... fortune for Little Lady ... the beautiful ...

It was ... the messenger boys ... to smoke a cigarette ... answered a ... call.

Manager Coogan studied the problem of the ... of the messenger boy. He tried discharging them but this ... only temporary relief as the newcomers soon fell into the easy habits of their predecessors. After years of study Coogan has evolved the plan that has branded him as being of the stuff heroes are made of. He put his plan into effect a few days ago, and the change he has wrought even in a brief time has been wonderful.

In effect he has divorced the boy from the novel, caused him to look upon the paper novel with loathing and turn his head away in honest horror at the sight of a ... boy with a couple of dice in his hand.

He ... his thirty boys together and said:

"Boys, I have come to the conclusion that we can get along much better if we adopt a little cooperative plan I have ... that means that we should work to help each other. Now I am authorized by the company to promise you an increase of pay. Some of you will get $1 some $2 and some ... a month more than you are now getting ... you will all get the ... I will expect you yourselves.

In order to become entitled to this increase you will have to promise me these things: During the next six months you will not smoke cigarettes nor read dime novels during business hours; you must promise not to curse or swear, gamble with dice or in any other form and deliver your messages promptly. If you do all these things I will agree that the company shall pay for your uniforms and give you some more money.

The proposition came as a surprise. It thrilled the boys. Every one of them solemnly subscribed to the promises exacted. They also willingly agreed to forfeit certain portions of their expected raise for each fall from grace, and the new order of things was at once established. The success of the plan of Coogan has thus far been complete.

The change upon the ... boys is wonderful ... They have entered ... into the spirit of the thing and the ... strictly to the conditions. I made it plain to them that I did not ... to ... but ... with them in a plan for ... our mutual benefit. There has not been a ... yet and I believe the boys will become so accustomed to the ... that the benefit to them in ... will be far greater than the gain they will receive in their pay."

Football Star a Shoemaker

Young Tom ... "Cloudy" ... star football player ... Harvard ... shortly after eloping with Miss ... Whitney of Boston has given ... a new topic of conversation says the New York World. When he ... from college he received ... part of his inheritance. Instead of "blowing" this in the merry round of society he invested it in the shoe manufacturing business. Daily ... arrived in long overalls and ... shirt sitting at a bench with half a hundred other workmen tapping pegs into shoes. He says he is determined to understand his business from the cellar to the roof as that is the surest way to succeed in it.

Naming Russian Children

The Russian peasants ... beginning to name their children after the oft mentioned towns in the ... of war. The name Arthur was very ... up to the present ... Now ... One child was baptized Vladivostok, another Ketylzin and ...

Change In Hudson Bay's Name

It is understood that the Canadian parliament will offer no objection to W ... MacLean's bill to change the name of Hudson bay to the Canadian sea.

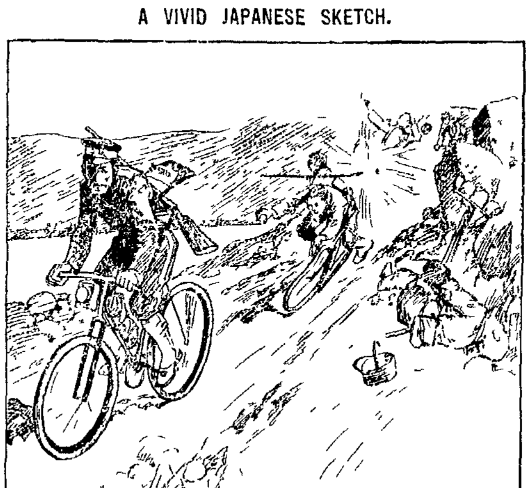
Instructive Pictures of Persons, Scenes and Things of Note

THE FINEST ROAD IN KOREA.



Although Korea is noted for its poor roads most of them being little more than ... paths there is one marked exception. This is the highway shown in the accompanying picture which is said to be the finest ... in the far ... It leads from the imperial palace in Seoul to the tomb of the murdered ... of Korea some fifteen miles distant. The road is fifty feet wide. It is ... twice a year by the emperor attended by 4,000 or ... 000 Koreans ... The empress to whose grave these semiannual pilgrimages are made was ... opposed to the Japanese. It is alleged that she was killed by Japanese at the instigation of the minister from Tokyo.

A VIVID JAPANESE SKETCH.



The cut was made from a sketch drawn by a Japanese war artist. It is not only a remarkably convincing illustration of the perils which menace the bicycle mounted scout but is also an excellent example of the artistic elements of the Japanese artist who made it. It tells its own story more forcefully than words might do it. It would seem that the roughness of the way would be enough to make wheeling an almost impossible feat but when the liability to attack from parties of the enemy in ambush is added it proclaims at once the heroic determination that is able to undertake such a mission.

ONLY THREE SURVIVORS

The three Armenians shown in the cut are the living members of a family of fifty one forty eight persons of which were massacred by Turkish regular troops. The unfortunate Armenian inhabitants of the Sassoun district were the victims recently of a new series of outrages. These wretched Christians were so unlucky as to excite the wrath of the Ottoman authorities and a lot of troops was sent to exterminate them. The survivors are a father mother and son. Nor did these three escape without injury. The woman had her arm broken and the little boy was wounded in the neck.



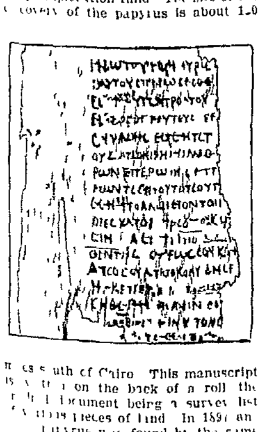
THE EGYPTIAN SYCE

The function of the Egyptian syce is to act as a runner and as such he precedes the carriages of the wealthy and especially those of high officials. Syces also serve as grooms or horsemen's attendants. As such they are frequently seen in the streets of Cairo and other Egyptian cities arrayed in gay livery. The actual duty of the syce however is to clear the way for his master's coming carriage. In the narrow and overcrowded streets of Cairo the services of a syce are almost an absolute necessity. In the country where the roads are not impeded the runners are sometimes put to a severe test.



"NEW SAYINGS OF JESUS"

The cut shows a portion of the papyrus containing the New Sayings of Jesus which was discovered last year at Oxyrhynchus by Drs Grenfell and Hunt. This picture appears in the work entitled New Sayings of Jesus published by Henry Frowde for the Egypt exploration fund. The site of the discovery of the papyrus is about 1-0 miles south of Cairo. This manuscript is written on the back of a roll the ... document being a survey list ... pieces of land. In 1897 an ... papyrus was found by the same ... It was written in the third ... and contained sayings of our ... In both papyri each saying begins with the words "Jesus saith."

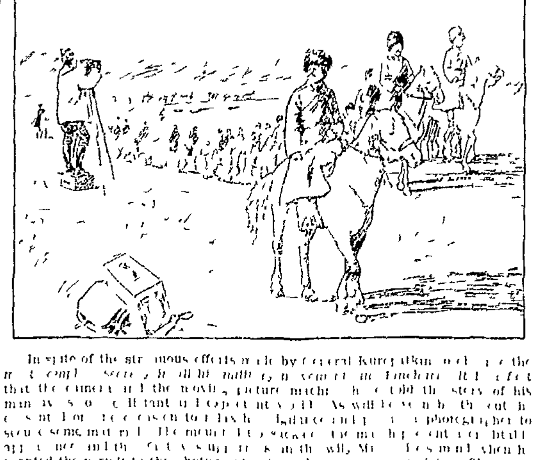


STATUES OF ROMAN EMPERORS

The German emperor recently visited Homburg for the purpose of witnessing an automobile race and while at that famous resort he unveiled two colossal statues of Roman emperors—Severus Alexander and Hadrian—which have been erected at the Saalburg. The Saalburg is an old Roman castle which for many years has been undergoing restoration. The kaiser is a liberal patron of every effort made to reproduce the historic features of the Roman conquest. His architectural tastes ... evidently for the classic and the physical perfection of the Roman warriors appeals to his military instinct.


SEVERUS HADRIAN

MARCHING FOR MOVING PICTURES.



In spite of the strenuous efforts made by General Kuropatkin ... the ... of all his military ... in Manchuria ... that the camera and the moving picture machine ... told the story of his ... As will be seen by the cut ... photographer to ... General ... granted the permit to the photographer to make some moving picture films.

RUSSIAN RED CROSS DOGS.



The cut shows a group of trained ambulance dogs. Their mission is to locate the wounded and summon the ambulance men by their barking. They were bred and trained at the Forfarshire village of Carnoustie Scotland. They are ... collie and ... hunting bloodhound types and have been found to be admirably adapted to their purpose. The Russian Red Cross organization has sent an order to Scotland for a supply of these useful creatures. They will be shipped to the far east at once and will be attached to the ambulance service of the Red Cross.

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